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THE WASTE OF WATERS.

Business Almost Wholly Suspended in Cincinnati-Over 30,000 Men Out of Employment-Opening the Churches-Cries of the Staving-The Day in Louisville-The Old World.

WASHINGTON, February 14 .- A Cincinnati dispatch dated last night reports the water alling with a light rain falling which caused apprehension of more disasters. The situation is an alarming one. Business is almost wholly suspended. Many merchants lose all their goods. Manufacturers lose heavily in damage to machinery and stock, aside from the loss of time. More than a thousand business firms and manufacturers are thus prostrated; yet the business men are not disheartened, and not selfish, and for two days have poured in their contributions for the relief of the in their contributions for the relief of the suffering poor. Thirty to forty thousand workmen are out of employment. Both houses of the legislature passed the bill to authorize the relief loan of one hundred thousand dollars.

THE MORNING'S FEARS.

CINCINNATI, February 14.—Additional gloom was cast over the people this morning by the river rising under the influence of a steady, hard rain. After it had fallen to 64 feet 10% inches, the rain advanced from the west,

hes, the rain advanced from the west inches, the rain advanced from the west, thus checking the river's fall, and extended as far as Pittsburg. Unless it stops speedily there is no hope of the river receding at present. Grave fears are entertained that the great height reached yesterday will be surgery and the river receding at the river reaches the research of the river received with the research of the river received and research of the river received with the river re The rain seriously embarrasses the work of the relief committee, but they are doing all they can to distribute food. Soup houses will be opened to-day in various parts of the city to feed those who are able to get

Bishop Elder has ordered all Catholic churches to be kept open to accommodate the homeless, and he has sent circulars to the churches to day asking for contributions to be sent to the chamber of commerce and city council relief committee. The sinking fund trustees will advance money on the bonds which were yesterday authorized by the legislature, so that relief will be prompt. Many cases of extreme destitution are reported by

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STARVING CHILDRENS' CRIES.

In some cases the frantic cries of starving children for food are heart rending. The bakeries not inundated are worked to their fullest capacity to keep up the supp'y of bread.

There have been some fears of a meat famine research of the difficulty in receiving live. on account of the difficulty in receiving live stock, but several thousand rescued distillery cattle can be utilized in case of necessity.

CINGINSATI, February 14—The river had reached the height of 65 feet at half past 2 o'clock to day, and it is still rising; the rain,

o'clock to-day, and it is still rising; the rain, however, is less heavy.

Cincinnati, February 14.—Reports from points both up and down the river indicate that the rain continues. The river is falling at Portsmouth and Marysville—slowly at latter place

A DOZEN BOYS DEOWNED,

First authentic report concerning loss of life at the Cincinnati Southern railway depot Wednesday was made to day to the police at

most sultry. The effect of this uncertainty is to cause another lifting to higher levels of vast quantities of goods, hitherto supposed to to be above the reach of the water. done at immense labor, under the most trying circumstances. The water now stands in the gutters on the south side of Pearl street and

on Wainut.

THE RAILROADS BLOCKED.

The Little Miama depot is flooded. Wagons are no longer able to cross the Newport bridge. Louisville and Nashville trains receive passengers on the tressel at the Cincin-nati end of the bridge. They reach it by boats. The Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton road, which has been the only outlet for trains north and east, to-night went under the flood to such an extent that no trains could pass. This leaves the city practically cut off from the rest of the world to the north, east and west by rail communication, except that the Bee-Line road still runs trains, leaving from the stock yards station. This outlet is also accessible by the Cincinnati, Baltimore and Washington trains, and they may enter and depart in that way. The difficulty on the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton road is not fully understood, the water on the track in the city limits is sufficient to account for its stoppage

One hundred passengers are waiting at Winton Place for transportation by omnibus into the city. The Cincinrati Southern railroad sent out a train to-night and received one, but the water has so permeated McLean avenue that wagons sank to the hubs while removing express and baggage, and lively fears are entertained that the whole street will sink under trains. No effort will be made to morone, but the water has so permeated McLean avenue that wagons sank to the hubs while removing express and baggage, and lively fears are entertained that the whole street will sink under trains. No effort will be made to-morrow to run on this road into the city. There is no point this side of the bridge where passengers can be taken on the cars. It cannot yet be told what are southern rail-stantly. He managed to catch his children up in his arms and made his way on to the roof of the house, where they remained until it lodged in the branches of the tree and began to sink, when they crawled off and were found as described. Six men were found clinging in trees at the upper end of the valley, and a number of women were caught on floating timbers. One old more than the children up in his arms and made his way on to the roof of the house, where they remained until it lodged in the branches of the tree and began to sink, when they crawled off and were found as described. engers can be taken on the cars. It cannot yet be told what arrangements will be made for forwarding mails, or even what will be

done about running trains.

LATEST.—But a single road is now able to reach its depot; that is the Cincinnati Northern narrow guage, which comes into the city over the hilltop and has its depot ten squares from the river. Not a steamer is running. There is no place to land.

Special to The Constitution. done about running trains.

nati special says a donation of one thousand dollars cash, and the gross proceeds of the sale of one hundred cases of Warner's safe kidney and liver cure; making in all over three thousand dollars, has been contributed by the people at Rochester, New York, for the benefit of the sufferers in the Cincinnati floods. Mr. M. Mosler, of the Mosler safe and lock company, is designated as the treasurer and dispenser of the funds. The donation has excited much gratitude.

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FREE MASONS' BOATS.

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CLEVELAND, February 14.—In response to the call of Cincinnati Free Masons for boats, the Masons o this city to-night shipped eleven rowboats and promised, if need be, to send to-morrow a life-saving crew, with an apparatus from this station.

Special to The Constitution.

PITEREURG, February 14.—Preparations are making for another flood, Heavy rains prevail, and all the streams are rising at head waters.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM. Notes, Incidents and Scenes in the Streets of Cincin

Yesterday morning, while great crowds stood on the Park and Mill street bridges watching the swiftrunning waters, the screams of an old lady, as she cried "Save my son! oh, save my son!" attracted the attention of every one to a man on a small raft, who was feebly making an effort to row his hastilymade craft to a place of safety. It was seen that the man was in a half-frozen or intoxicated condithe man was in a half-frozen or intoxicated condition, and that unless help soon reached him he must fall off. Just at this juncture he was seen to fall, going clear under the muddy waves, but in a moment he reappeared, and by a great effort succeeded in regaining his position on the raft, which soon floated to the Mill street bridge, where dozens of men with long poles stood ready to try to save him. The screams of the frantic old mother had the effect to hasten the efforts being made for his rescue and apparently to arouse the man to a sense of his dauger, and as the raft floated under the bridge he raised himself up, and catching hold of a portion of the floor, hung suspended for a full minute, with his feet in the water, before a boat, manned by three policemen, reached him, and he was saved from a watery grave. He proved to be a young man by the name of Flynn He was intoxicated and ventured on the raft without any apparent purpose more than to take a ride, and it came near being his last. He was taken to the Third street stationhouse and put in a room to thaw out and sober up.

The lodging room of Hammond street station

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The lodging room of Hammond street station was packed, like sardines in a box, last night with tramps and homeless ones, the room being literally so crowded that a number could not find room to lie down and the stench was horrible. In the women's room a number of poor unfortunates were crowded around the apartment, and one poor woman with a babe at her breast, who had been driven out by the ruthless waters, shed tears of thank fulness at the presentation of a sum of money raised by the boys of the First regiment for her relief.

Newspaper men are at a loss for appropriate terms; the supply is about exhausted. The terms "submerged," "inundated," "flooded," etc., have grown so old that repetitions seem a relief.

The engine companies are at work pumping water

The engine companies are at work pumping water from cellars. This furnishes quite a revenue to the city, as the charge is \$5 per hour for each engine. Let the money be used to relieve the distressed. "Water, water everywhere, and not a drop to drink," is an old adage that is likely to prove true in this case. All the business houses, manufactories and hotels have been requested to stop their hydraulic elevators.

An enterprising young fellow, who owned a small, leaky and every way disreputable skiff, cleared \$100 by ferrying, before 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The Cincinnati boat club were out in full uniform-yesterday afternoon, rowing up and down the principal streets of the town.

THE DAY IN LOUISVILLE. The Work of the Relief Committees-A Tragle Inci-cident-Tuesday's Floods.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., February 14.—The relief steamer yesterday in passing through the submerged district of the city, found a man clinging to a tree. When he was approached, which he pointed out, saying a woman with three children were in it. Before the relief boat reached it the house was turned over, and was carried away in the rush of waters. and was carried away in the rush of waters. The man clinging to the tree was rescued, and declared that a woman and several children were in the house when it turned over. He did not know their names.

On the Point, Shippingport, and Portland, one thousand houses are under water, the majority of them owned by propresents.

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was soon pushed out in the direction of a light marking a floating house, from which the screams of a woman were issuing. The journey out was a dangerous one, as at every stroke of the oar the boat was driven against some piece of floating timber or other obsta-cle. The house proved to be that of Mr. Jo seph Gadient, and had been moved nearly a hungred yards from its foundation and was floating around. A light was seen on the roof, and, pulling the boat close to the side, the whole family, composed of himself and wife and five children, were found chinging to the shingles and nearly exhausted. They were at once taken into the boat and pushed into shore. Every article of furniture had been destroyed, the family scarcely saving enough to clothe them. When this load was safely landed the boat pushed out again, this time going a considerable distance up stream, and nearly over to the river proper. Not a light could be seen but numerous screens could be nearly over to the fiver proper. Not a light could be seen, but numerous screams could be heard issuing from the darkness. Pushing the beat in the direction of the spot from which a woman's voice could be heard, to the astonishment of all the bow almost struck against the limbs of a tall tree, and clinging in the branches were a negro named Henry Reed, his wife and two children. He stated that the family were all in bed, and knew nothing of what had occurred until the water struck the side of the house, with terrible force, sweeping it from its foundation almost instantly. He managed to catch his children

fumbers. One old woman named Gatman was found sitting on the roof of her house, bare-footed and bare-headed, holding in her arms, hugged close to her breast, a slick-looking weil-fed pig. Her husband was pulled up out of the attic through a hole in the roof half drowned. When they landed they nearly froze before they could be removed to the engine house, and their bare feet were cut by the frozen ground, leaving bloody marks.

Henry Varble, who did noble work in saving lives had a very narrow escape from

ing lives, had a very narrow escape from death. He went in his boat to the rescue of a woman who was fastened in the second story of her house, which was floating and filled with water. There was no way in which to with water. There was no way in which to get her out except by cutting through the roof, which he proceeded to do. While he was hammering away with his ax the build-ing turned beneath his feet, dashing him un-der the water, where he was held by a por-tion of the roof. One of his companions plunged in, and, after a hard struggled pulled him out alive. him out alive.

THE FLOOD IN INDIANA.

The City of Madison Submerged-New Albany's Loss Advancing on Indianapolis. Indianapolis, February 14—It has been raining here since midnight, most of the time hard. Pogaes-run again overflowed this morning, and was up to Maryland street—an Continued on Fifth Page.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

THE ATLANTA BARRACKS NOW PRACTICALLY AN ASSURED FACT.

What General Sherman Has to Say About Atlanta-The Work of the Appropriation Committee— The S. mate and House Still at Work on the Tariff-No Free Books, Etc,

Washington, February 14.-In explanation of the appropriation of \$75,000 to buy ground for new United States barracks at Atlanta, which was proposed by Mr. Blount and recommended by the house committee yesterday, I send you the following

TALK WITH GENERAL SHERMAN, I premise it with the statement that the reason the old barracks were abandoned was because the ground on which they were situated did not belong to the government. General Sherman recommended that grounds for new barracks be purchased while it could be done at a reasonable price. On the selection of Atlanta, General Sherman said: "In the first place Atlanta is the healthiest

"In the first place Atlanta is the healthiest spot, in my opinion, in the south. It is salubrious, pleasant, swept by changing winds, and free from any material taint. I had an army of more than 100,000 men in its neighborhood from June till September, AND MINE WERE THE REALTHIEST CAMPS IN AMERICA, although they were pitched there during the unhealthiest part of the year.

"Besides being the healthiest point in the south, and the best site for arracks on that account, it is the finest strategical point in case of war. From Atlanta the entire coast from Galveston to Norfolk could be commanded with greater facility and promptness than from any other point. "You see," said he, stretching out his fingers and putting a manded with greater facility and promptness than from any other point. "You see," said he, stretching out his fingers and putting a finger of the other hand in his palm, "here is Galveston," touching the little finger. "There is Norfolk," touching the thumb. From the centre you see the whole coast could be commanded. There fore, both on the score of health in time of pages and strategic considerations in time of peace, and strategic considerations in time of war, I think the main military post of the army for the south Atlantic and gulf states

ought to be in Atlanta."

The bill will doubtless pass, as there is scarcely any opposition. It is understood that General Sheridan, who will doubtless

that General Sheridan, who will doubtless succeed General Sherman, is strongly in favor of it. Atlanta has always been a favorite post with the army.

A FAVORABLE REPORT.

Special to The Constitution.

Washington, February 14.—The sub committee to day reported to the full appropriation committee in favor of giving seventy-five thousand dollars to purchase land in Atlanta, and begin the erection of permanent United States barracks. The report was adopted by the committee. This will be an item in the sundry civil bill and is sure to get through both houses at this session.

THE SENATE PRESIDENCY.

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The Republicans Unerary About the Choice of David Davis's Successor.

Washington, February 14.—A republican senator said to a democratic senator that if the democrats would make no opposition to the election of a president pro tem before the 4th of March there would be no extra session of the senate. It seems that the republicans are afraid of disagreeable complications of some kind if the election of a president protem is left to an extra session. Before the relected and newly-elected senators are sworn in, after the 4th of March, there will be twenty-nine democrats and twenty eight republicans, and

tary of the senate and sergeant-at-arms. They insist that the old slate of the republican can cus shall stand; that Gorham shall be renom inated for the office of secretary of the sen-ate, and that a readjuster shall be put into the vacancy made by the election of Riddleberger to the senate. The two have selected David Windsor, of Alex andria, as the man for the place. The two Virgina senators also agreed in their caucus that if the republicans should refuse to accept this slate they would vote for the nominees of the demograts and give the organization of f the democrats and give the organization of the senate to the latter. A very vigorous New England republican, in speaking this evening of this action of the Virginia caucus, said: "I do hope the republicans will let that Virginia crowd go over to the democrats. The republicans would be in a much better position in leging the control of the organization. on in losing the control of the organization e if to retain it they have to make terms with these two men.'

umping the Metal Manufacturers Together-Interna

Revenue Districts.

Washington, February 14.—Immediately after reading the journal the house went into committee of the whole on the tariff bill, the pending paragraph being the "basket" clause, mposing a duty of 45 per cent ad valorem manufactured articles, or wares not spec ally enumerated, wholly or in part composed any metals.

Many amendments were offered, nearly all

of which were debated, but none were adopted. The committee rose without having made any change whatever in the bill. Mr. Cannon, of Illinois, asked that the night session be assigned to the consideration of the legislative appropriation bill. Mr. Butterworth, of Ohio objected, Mr. Randall said: "What is the issue to be between?" and several republicans said, "Whisky, whisky." The house then took a recess until 7:30. In the evening session a strong effort was made to take up the bonded wnisky bill, but it

The house went into committee of the whole on the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill. An amendment was adopted reducing the number of internal revenue districts to 66. This is a reduction of 4 districts and will, if finally agreed to, go into effect on the first of July next. The amendment was adopted repealing the law providing an assistant secretary of war and an assistant secretary of the navy. Ad-

Considering Putting Becks on the Prec List— Washington, D. C., February 14.—The senate, at the close of the morning business, resumed consideration of the tariff bill. The pending question was on agreeing to the amendment made on committee of the whole, putting books, etc., on the free list. The action of the senate in committee was

disagreed to, and the section in regard to the books, etc., was restored and amended, so that it now stands in .he bill in this form: Books, pamphlets, bound or unbound, and all printed matter, wholly or in part in the English lan-guage, not specially enumerated or provided

for in this act, engravings, bound or unbound, etchings, illustrated books, maps and charts, fifteen per cent ad valorem. The amendment made in committee of the whole raising the duty on bituminous coal from fifty to seventy-five cents per ton gave rise to a spirited debate, but no action was taken, and the senate adjourned at 9:50.

MUCH MIX &D.

The Interesting Will Case of Ex-President Fillmore's Widow in Buffalo.

Buffalo, N. Y., February 14—Mrs. Caroline C. Fillmore, widow of the late ex-president Millard Fillmore, died in this city August 11, 1881, leaving a will disposing of all her property, which inventories to the aggregate amount of \$180,209.08. The document was one of the longest and most peculiar ever filed in the surrogate's court of this county. The bequests were numerous, and included even the smallest personal effects of the deceased, who was during the late years of her life quite eccentric. The elegant family homestead on Niagara square went to the only son, Powers, together with the papers and books of his father. The will was duly admitted to probate, and the heirs were supremely happy.

The law gives to heirs and next of kin the right to contest wills at any time within one year after probate. Under this provision Charles A. Bryan and others, by William Jay, of New York, their attorney, appeared on the scene and disturbed the equanimity of others interested. Claiming to be heirs and next of kin of Mrs. Fillmore, they presented an application to the surrogate's court to contest the will, alleging fraud, undue influence and incompetency. A citation was duly issued to the legatees and interested persons to appear before the court on the 8th instant, and show cause why the probate of the will of the decedent should not be revoked.

On the morning of the 7th instant, however, a new proceeding was instituted before

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ever, a new proceeding was instituted before the surrogate on the part of Catharine S. Moore, Lucy H. Abbott, Mulsford Keyes and Luther Keyes, of Cleveland, first cousins of full blood, and only one degree removed of the deceased, who claim to be heirs of law the deceased, who claim to be heirs of law and next of kin of Mrs. Fillmore. They asked that the decree admitting to probate her will be set aside, on the ground that they had no notice of the proceeding, and were not cited to appear when it was proved. These parties are represented by Messrs. Van Winkle, Candler & Jay, of New York. For this proceeding a citation was issued, returnable on the 5th of April next, and an order was granted restraining and enjoining the executor, George Gorham, from in any manner distributing the estate among the legatees. Thus the case was left in a mixed condition.

Should the last proceeding succeed, then the persons who made first application are so remote as not to entitle them to a share of the property, and their proceedings would be dismissed. The decree admitting the will must be revoked, and the executor must then apply for probate again. The persons making the last application would then have an opportunity to contest the will.

AN IMPORTANT ENTERPRISE. A Line of Steamers to Be E tablished Between Florida and Liverpool.

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Jacksonville, February 14.—The scheme to organize and equip a steamship company to ply between Fernandina and other Floridian ports, and Liverpool, is one of the most important of the many projects which now engage the attention of the capitalists who have been doing so much for Florida during the past two or three years. The idea is also extremely popular with the residents of the state, and the bill incorporating the company was urged by many leading citizens. The charter was but recently granted by the legislature, but it passed that body almost unanimously, and was immediately signed by Governor Bloxham. The incorporators are Sir Philip Haughton Clarke, of London; A. B. Linderman, of Philadelphia, and Major A. J. Russell, of Jacksonville.

The plan of the company is to make arrangements with a number of railroad companies, and the other corporations holding large codies of land to out lumber and

edly be very representative during the next few years. In England alone, some 6,000,000 railroad ties are used yearly, and the demand for Florida pine is already large in the New York and Cuben market. As the lumber is cut the land will be cleared ready for settlers, and the steamship company will be prepared to offer the most favorable terms to all classes of emigrants. It is believed this scheme will give the state of Florida what is now most needed, cash for her forests and a new population. The president of the steamship company will be A. B. Linderman, of this city,

pany will be A. B. Linderman, of this city, and Hastings will have charge of the business of the company in Europe.

THE FLORIDA SHIP CANAL.

JACKSONVILLE, February 18.—A special from Taliabassee says the Florida ship canal bill passed the senate yesterday by a vote of 17 to 7.

FERRY THE FRAUD,

Testimony that Both He and Hubbell Tried to Bribe

Special to The Constitution.

DETROIT, February 14.—Testimony before the legislative committee investigating the charges of bribery in the senatorial canvass heard some interesting testimony to-day. One witness said he had sought votes for Ferry by a promise of appointments to office. He had no authority from Ferry to make such promises, but had full trust that Ferry would honor his friends' drafts in this line. Several witnesses testified to local newspaper influence having been purchased newspaper influence having been purchased by Hubbell against Ferry. One newspaper editor testified to having spent \$2,500, ob-tained from Hubbell, in giving dinners and otherwise electioneering against Ferry. His animus against Ferry grew out of the latter having ignored himself and friends in secur-

ing appointments. A good deal of this kind of testimony was given. The newspapers named were small local journals.

Detroot, Mich., February 14.—First ballot for U. S. senate in joint convention of the legislature to day resulted as follows: Ferry 45 Stout 10, William Newton, democrat, 11, Theodore D. Hinchman, democrat, 17, rest scattering on nine different candidates. Necessary to a chance, 63. LOBBYISTS ALARMED.

The Advocates of High Protection Alarmed for

Special to The Constitution.

Washington, February 14.—The lobbyists who are hanging around Washington in the pay of the great monopolies to be benefited by the tariff bill now before the house are becoming nervous. If the republicans mean to pass any bill they will probably have to take up that of the senate and ask for a committee of conference. Kelley and several other high protectionists have asserted that they would never agree to such a course, and the prospects of tariff legislation are not bright. pects of tariff legislation are not bright.

Texas Thuge.

GALVESTON, February 14.—The News Graha special says: A desperate fight took place four miles from Graham last night, in an old log house, between four men, two on a side, as to who should have possession. Shot guns, six shooters, and Winchester fiftes were used freely. One man was killed, and others wounded.

THE RUDD MURDERERS.

THEIR CONFESSION OF THE CRIME THEY COMMITTED

orge Cauningham and William Barks, Two Georgia Negroes, Confess the Crime—The Details of Their Arrest—They Both Talk Freely and Tell How They Committed the Deed.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., February 14.—Bill Barks and George Cunningham, who murdered H. H. Rudd in Walker county, Georgia, two weeks ago were quietly removed from Chattanooga jail this morning and taken to the Georgia line in charge of Sheriff Spring-field. It was known by few people, and was keptso quiet that their destination has not been learned. It is supposed, however, to be Dal-

ton. The general opinion here is that they will never see the dawning of Thursday morning, as it is supposed an organized mob has spies watching them.

WHERE THEY ARE, "Meet me at Thompson's restaurant at 8 tonight," was Detective Murphy's remark to a Constitution representative yesterday after-

"For what?" asked the reporter.

"Never mind. Meet me," was the detective's reply. Knowing that Murphy never speaks unless there is gum in his talk, the reporter booked the appointment, and at the hour indicated entered Thompson's palace dining rooms. At a table he spied the detective and when the reporter made his presence known and was introduced to two other gentlemen with whom the reporter was talking. They were Mr. Springfield and Mr. Stanley, the sheriff and the deputy sheriff of Hamilton county, Tennessee. After the introduction Mr. Murphy looked at the reporter and remarked:

and remarked:
"The Rudd murderers are in town and these gentlemen with myself brought them

"No!" was the reporter's inquisitive answer. "No!" was the reporter's inquisitive answer.
"Yes, they are. 1 And they are safely locked
in the Fulton county jail. A few days
ago I left this city for Nashville, Tennessee,
as Georgia's agent. I was armed with a requisition for the two prisoners, and when I
reached Nashville i was given every assistance by the governor of Tennessee in securing the prisoners. But probably you would
like to talk with the men whose hands are
stained with the blood of one of the oldest
and best citizens of Walker county." and best citizens of Walker county.

WHAT THE PRISONERS LOOKED LIKE. The reporter quickly manifested his willingness and anxiety to gaze upon the men who had, in cold blood, slain a fellow-being whom they had never seen but once; and as the city clock struck the hour of ten the jail door was thrown ajar, and Sheriff Springfield, Deputy Sheriff Stanley and the reporter en-tered the dismal place. The ailer led the trio to the cell which was the home of Tom Betts for months, and, opening the door

"George Cunningham and Bill Barks, come out; you are wanted."

In a second two darkies stepped from the cell into the hall. Both were young negroes. One was a jet black and stood about five feet nine inches high. His weight was put down at 140 pounds, and at a glance his face induced the belief that he was capable of any which were sunk deep in crime. His eyes, which were sunk deep in his head moved about in an uneasy style as he talked, but his general conduct during the interview indicated that he was a cool desperate fellow. He spoke slowly and with apparent caution, but answered readily all questions which

ng to the other.
"William Barks, sir," was the reply.

"Where were you raised?"
"In Newton county," answered Cunningham.
"In Chattooga county," answered Barks.
"Well, tell me about the killing of old man
Rudd, wen't you? g. asked the reporter.
As the question fell from his lips Burks heaved a heavy sigh and fell back against the wall, while his companion ejected a copious quantity of tobacco juice from his

mouth and said: "I guess I have told about all I know."

"Can't you tell it rgain?"
"What for?" "Did you kill old man Rudd?" asked the

reporter.
"I helped," was the reply. "Bill Barks, there. We killed him to

"Go ahead and tell the gentleman all about it," put in Sheriff Springfield, who noticed the indisposition of both prisoners to about it.

talk.
"Well, we killed him on Monday night, the 22d of January, and I wish to God we had not done it," said Barks.
"Yes, but it is too late to wish now," put

in Cunningham, "we killed him and we have got to stand our chance" "What time did you kill him?" inquired this the reporter.

"About ten or eleven o'clock Monday night" answered Cunningham.

"What for?" said Barks. "You see

"What for?"
"For his money" said Barks. "You see boss," he continued, "we thought he was rich and we wanted part of his wealth, and we got it, but I wish to God I had never seen the

"Yes, we got it, but where 's it" interrupt-d Cunningham." "The old man is dead. ed Cunningham." "The old man is dead. The money is gone and we are in jail."
"Had the old man ever done you any

"No, we never saw him until that day, "No, we never saw him until that day," said Cunuingham, as he eyed his associate. "We had been stopping for some time at Hen ry Garlington's, a colored man's house, on Mission Ridge. On Monday we left there to go to LaFayette. About one o'clock we passed Mr. Rudd's store and asked for something to eat. He told us that he was living alone and had nothing to eat. We then went on a half mile to a colored man's house, where I traded an umbrella for a snack for me and Bill. Then we went on about two miles and sat down, where we agreed to go miles and sat down, where we agreed to go back after dark and kill the old man for his

"Who first proposed to kill the old man?"
"I don't know, sir," answered Cunningham. We didn't court the matter much, but just come to an understanding somehow."
"No, there wasn't much said. That's true, who is the thing." young but George first suggested the thing," teered Barks.

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"Go on, then, and tell the story."
"Well, you see, ' resumed Cunningbam,
"we both had our axes with us, and after
agreeing to do the deed we hid ourselves
until a long time after dark, when we went
back and entered the yard around the house.

As we went up to the house we saw a light and I knocked at the door. Some one in side asked who was there, and I answered, "you will find out." while Bill said, 'G-d-you,open the door.' I then struck the door with my ax, but it stuck fast, and Bill hit it. Bill's lick loosed my ax, and then we knocked the door in. I went in first and met the old man at the door of his room with his gun in his hand. I struck him on the head with the but end of my ax and knocked him down. I then hit him three times on the fiead."

"And I chopped him three times in the back with the sharp edge of my ax," broke in Barks.

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"Did he make any noise?"

"No;" said Cunningham. "We killed him dead. Before we got inside the house he called for somebody named George, but he never spoke after I struck him with the ax."

"No; he didn't even groan," remarked Barks.

Barks.

"Well, what did you do then?"

"I took his pants from the table—there was nothing in the room except a bed and table, and left the place. Bill followed me and when we got outside I took the money from the pockets and threw the pants back into the door."

"Yes, you dropped two dimes and asked me to pick them up," said Barks, "and while I was doing it you ran away. I picked up the money, dropped my ax and followed you. That night we slept in the hay stack, and the next day started for Tennessee."

"Yes, I got blood on my pants," said Cunningham when Barks concluded his remark, "and we burnt them that night and divided the money."

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"How much did you get?"

"I got nineteen dollars and thirty-five cents, and Bill nineteen dollars and thirty cents. You see there was an odd five cents, and I took it and was to divide by buying peanuts with it, which I did when we got to Chattanooga. Soon after leaving the house I threw my ax way and on Tuesday morning we struck out, for Chattanooga which was eight miles away Tuesday night we were in Chattanooga and bought a hat and shirt apiece and then left for Tunnel Hill, Georgia, to see some girls we knew there, but we were captured on Wednesday before we got out of Tennessee."

"Were either of you ever in jail before?"

"No. sir,"ians wrou ever in jail before?"

"No. sir,"ians wreed Cunningham.

"Yes sir," responded Barks.

"Where and what for?"

"In Summerville. "My father had me put there to keep me from running about."

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"We will hang," both responded in a breath.

"Yes. I guess you will. Both confess t crime. But good night." As the reporter shook hands with Barks he said, "Don't go until I can see you."

Thinking there might be a side story, the reporter lead Barks away, who, when they were at a safe distance, said:

"George is to blame for this. He led me into it. He told me we could kill the man, get his money and get away. I refused to do it at first, but he begged me to stick to him and said he would see me through. He told me a white man would kill a nigger in a minute, and said there was no danger. Before God this is true. I see the old man in my dreams, and am always thinking about him. If I had taken the advice of my parents I would not have been in this trouble. I don't reckon-anything I will say will do me any good, but God knows I have told the truth. George led me into this thing."

"How long have you known George?"

"Since last May, and we have been together nearly ever since."

"Of course your parents know you are in jail?"

"Yes. and here is a letter I got from my

ithe dead of the company is to make arrangements with a number of railroad company. It is then proposed to bring over emigrants on the vesturn trip, and furnish small bodies of land at merely nominal prices to actual settlers. The lumber business in Florida will undowly few years. er and brother and sisters, you surely would have been a better boy, you bring sorrow upon all of your friends and playmates, but non of us can do you no good, but join with you in prayer to go to God, you must pray day and night until God calls you away, spend no time in Idolness, be a good boy. Wa all send our love to you, but non of us can do you no good, non of us can come. If you come to Lafayett we will try to meet you there, and if we never meet there we will try to meet you there, and if we never meet there we will try to meet you in a better land, but Willie I would have looked for anything else before this of you—there is a fountain filled with blood, drawn from amanuel's gain and sinners Plunged beneath this flood loose all there guilty stain, the dying thief rejoiced to see the fountain in his days and there may you, though vile as he wash all your sins away. So good bye my Dear Child how sadly for a boy of your age only I7 years old, we all send our love to you, write to me sgain if Po-alb, so good bye your Affectionate Parents, Thomas and Carolin Atkinson.

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Willie Atkinson closed with sister Jane Hawkins. During the conversation between Bark's and the reporter, Cunningham manifested a great uneasiness, and when the collicquy was at an end he seemed greatly relieved. When the interviews were at an end the prisoners were returned to their cells, and the reporter and the sheriff left the jail.

THE STORY OF THE CAPTURE.

"Now tell me how you captured them," asked the reporter of Sheriff Springfield, as they walked away from the jail.

"The story is a long one, and briefly given is about this: About 12 o'clock Tuesday Mr. McGrew, a son-in-law of Mr. Rudd's, came to my office in Chattanooga and told me that Mr. Rudd had been crushed with an ax. I asked him if he had any idea who did the deed but he did not. That evening my deputy, Mr. Stanley, marshal of Chattanooga, and I started for the place. On our way we learned of two darkeys who had been seen the day before the murker in that locality with axes and of the avec found near the place. We got a

murker in that locality with axes and of the axes found near the place. We got a trail and followed it. I notified all my deputies, and on Wednesday Deputy Phillips captured them. But see me to-morrow and I will give you the full details of the ar-rest."

Manufactorics Closing Up.

Special to The Constitution READING, PA., February 14.-Owing to the extreme dullness of trade, one of the leading hard-ware companies employing 150 hands, closed to-day until April. One hundred and fifty of the 750 hands employed at the Philadelphia and Reading railroad car shops have also been indefinitely suspended; and Wilson's spectacle factory and Pennsylvania hardware company, employing together over 250 hands, have closed for the week.

Blisard Factory Barned.

Special to The Constitution.

STAMFORD, Conn., February M.—Collender's seven story billiard table factory was burned to the ground to night. The loss is estimated at \$225,000. The fire is still raging, and other buildings in the immediate vicinity are in danger. One hundred and twenty-five men were employed in the factory. The fire originated in the varnish room, by spontaneous combustion, at 11:45 p. m.

COLUMBIA, S. C., February 14.—Randolph GII more, mulatto, was arrested here charged with counterfeiting silver coin. He confessed, and im-plicated two white boys, 15 and 28 years old, named william and Semmes Gilmore. These were also arrested and confessed. They had been carrying on the business for two years

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GAINESVILLE GOSSIP

AND NEWS FROM OTHER TOWNS IN

and Case—Myer Myere's Assignment—A Co Pight Winner—Is It Foul Play P—A Mor-gan County Barkey Wanted, Etc.

Special to The Constitution.

• GAINESVILLE, February 14.-The clerk of the weather is evidently not on good terms with St. Valentine, for the day is as gloomy. murky, muddy and generally disagreeable as one could wish to see for hangman's day

Our superior court has well-nigh closed its labors. Quite an amount of business has gone over for the term on account of Judge Estes being disqualified from having been of counsel. An adjourned term will probably be held some time during the summer.

Mr. Turner, of the penitentiary, carried away William Norvell yesterday, who goes up Tuesday, and pool selling was lively. The ten years, instead of three, as your printers put it the other day, for horse stealing.

Mr. Bruce, of the firm of Bruce and Morgan, of Atlanta, has been in the city during the week submitting to the ordinary, grand jury, and some of our prominent clizened. jury, and some of our prominent citizens, plans for our new court house. The grand jury are considering the matter, and will doubtless make some recommendation in ref-erence to it in their general presentments, which have not yet come in. The general impression seems to be that the building should not cost less than \$25,000, and it may go ten or fifteen thousand above this figure. Under the new constitution no county can create a debt without the consent of two-thirds of the people, and Ordinary Win burn will at once order an election submit burn will at once order an election submitting the question to the people as to whether they will create a debt for this purpose. There is hardly any doubt that the proposition will carry. This will take nearly or quite a month, then the ordinary must advertise sixty days for bids, so that we will be on smartly toward the summer before ground can be broken. A hoax was exploded here yesterday. For two or three days the city has been wild over a rumor that a man had been found dead near Hoschton with his face and body mutilated beyond recognition, and his mule also

hear Hoschton with his face and body muti-lated beyond recogntion, and his mule also found dead with a bullet hole through his head, and his wagon demolished and scattered along the road. In the present excited state of mind our people are ready to believe anything, and the excitement was intense. The local ed-itors were dashing around like a cat with a pea in his car and one even went so far as pea in his ear, and one even went so far as to publish it to the world as a fact. It will no doubt as gratifying to every one else as to our citizens to learn that the whole thing is a hoax, having no other founda-tion than the fact that a dead mule was found. Reliable gentlemen just from Hoschton say this is the only grain of truth in the whole story.

A negro and a mule had a fight on the public square yesterday. The negro kicked, and cuffed, and jerked, and worked himself into a great fury, the mule holding his own pretty well until finally, in his wrath, the negro seized his muleship in the nose with his teeth. This soon brought him to terms.

A gay and festive Atlanta youth is wanted on several indictments in Hall superior court.

for larceny after trust. He was not preser at this term, but wrote the court a letter in which he said, "I have a fever and kant imagine whats the matter unless I am aking the small pocks." His presumption doubtless was that the court would not send for him under the circumstances.

Judge Estes has just granf ed a new trial in the case of Head vs. the Northeastern railroad, in which the jury last week returned a verdict for \$6,000 damages. The question will hardly go up.

will hardly go up, and another trial will pro-bly be had at the next term.

Corta provide the next term. serious grew out of it.

The street committee are cleaning up the

debris from around the old court house and filling in streets and sidewalks.

The Hudson house opens to-morrow for the reception of guests. It will be a jewel of a hotel. Colonel Westmoreland, of the Atlanta bar, spent a day with us this week.

IS IT WEST END'S HYENA?

The Strango Wild Animal Which Alarms Decatur-

Special to The Constitution.

DECATUB, February 14.-The Ladies' aid and sewing society of the Presbyterian church, organized in February, 1876, has done much good in a very quiet way. At their meeting last week Mrs. Professor N. A. Pratt was elected president and Miss Fannie Pratt secreand treasurer. The former treas-Mrs. H. J. Williams, read her il report showing \$100 receipts, annual report showing \$100 receipts, Of this amount \$57.55 were expended for trees and other work in and on the Presbyterian church yard, and \$10 was contributed to defray the expenses of a young candidate for the ministry, leaving a balance of \$20.08 in the treasury. The society decided last week to purchase a new carpet for the Presbyterian rch which will cost about \$100. The Presby terian Sunday-school has contributed \$50 and the society will furnish the balance of the smount. A bear, hyena or some other kind of wild animal is creating some excitement among our colored population. On sunday night a number of dogs got after it and chased it through the public streets in town, and it tore one of the dogs nearly all to pieces. On Monday morning a colored man saw it near the Lawrenceville road, about one mile from own, and says he followed it more than a mile through the woods, and he knows it is a bear. On Monday evening and Tuesday sevcral colored men got guns and dogs and hunt-ed for it, but did not find it. A catamount has been seen several times lately in the woods near Mason's mill, and it is probably the same thing that is disturbing our colored

people at this place. ALABAMA RAILROADS, Alabama Builroads in Prospective-The Louisville and Nashville Inspection Trip.

Montgomery, Ala., February 14 .- A spe-

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cial, magnificent train, including a new inspection car, arrived to-day on the South and Albany are returning. North road with the following officers of the Louisville and Nashville road: C. C. Bald win. president; M. H. Smith, vice-president: B. H. Greene, T. Woodward, John H. Inman, J. F. Frazier, Joseph E. Washington, John E. Greene, D. R. Carley, E. H. Redman, directors. They are on a tour, of inspection. They are on a tour of inspection and will remain here till to night. They ar en route for Mobile and New Orleans, where they will arrive to-morrow, and stay till Sunaday, then they return via Mobile, thence-by the Pensacola and Atlantic road for Florida. Officers of other roads called on them, including the Montgomery Southern, with a view it is said of interesting the Louisville and Nashville directory in the Montgomery *Southern. The legislature's memorial to congress, asking aid in construct-

ing the Gulf and Chicago Air-Line, passed also a bill incorporating Uniontown and New Bern; also Chicago, Selma and Mobile

Two Citizens of Murray County Have a Serious DALTON, February 14. - A serious difficulty arose between George Woods and John Hyer, about three miles below this place in this county Monday evening. Hyer and Woods got into a quarrel over a dog fight or some

SHOT IN THE SHOULDER.

small affair, hot and angry words brought on blows which resulted in Hyer getting shot in the shoulder with a 32 caliber pistol ball, while Woods got smashed up considerably with a rock and had his hand badly mutilated. Friends interfered and they were separated. Hyer's wound was dressed by Dr. J. C. Bivings, of this place—a painful but not dangerous wound. The ball is still imbeded in the flesh. As soon as possible Woods skipped the country. All the parties are well to do people of this county and the unfortunate occurrence is grealy regretted.

The anti-license temperance mass meet The anti-license temperative has a largely attended—a very enthusiastic meeting. The city council will meet to-day to take action upon resolutions passed at above meeting. Local option is the cry.

AUGUSTA RACES.

The Winners of the Second Day-The New Salt Wel

Special to the Constitution. Augusta, February 14.—The races towere exceedingly interesting. The attendance was much larger than on first race was one mile dash with two starters, Mr. P. Burch and Lady Dean. The race was won by the former in 1:48 The second race, mile heats, best two in three, all ages had three entries, Palmetto, Constantina and Vingtun. The first was a dead heat between Constantina and Vingtun in 1:18¾; the second heat was won by Palmetto, Constantina second; time 1:19½; the third heat was won ond heat was won by Palmetto, Constantina second; time, 1:i9/4; the third heat was won by Constantina, Palmetto second; time, 1:25; the fourth heat was adead between Constantina and Palmetto; time, 1:21. The money was divided. The third and last race, one and a constant miles three started. Helen one and a quarter miles, three started, Helen Wallace, Fair Count and O. M. B.; Helen Wallace won, Fair Count second; time. 2:17%. The flow from the salt well discovered Monday continues unabated, and is exciting considerable attention. It is as salt as sea water.

mond Robber Escapes-An Adjourned Case-Returning Warriors.

Special to The Constitution. Macon, February 14.-The superior court met this morning, Judge Fort of Americus, presiding. The case of Abner Gibson, charg-

ed with stabbing A. M. Wolihin, was called and continued owing to the sickness of Matt Thornton, a witness of the defendant, and court was adjourned.

The Macon military returned from the sesqui this morning and were met at the de-pot by the Macon Cadets and formed an es-cept of honor twenty-five strong. Lieutenant

honor twenty-five strong, Lieutenant Villipique commanding.

Taylor Jenkins, sentenced some time since to the chaingang for stealing Mr. Charles Solomon's diamonds, complained of sickness yesterday and was put in the hospital to re-cover, whence he made his escape, knocking the shackles from his feet, and he is now at

arge.
A large crowd is expecting to go on the exursion to Havana.

POME. Machinery for the Ruccoon Cotton Factory-A Serious

ROME, February 14.—The machinery for the Raccoon cotton mills is arriving here daily, and is being hauled out to the factory twenty miles in the country. This new mill is within five miles of Trion factory. The latter has paid larger dividends than any mill in the state. It is ably managed, and shows what can be done by southern mills. The warm weather for the past three weeks has caused many trout lines to be stretched across the Etowah and Oostenaula rivers, and our market now is well supplied with fresh, live fish.

In a difficulty late this afternoon Clare

Rowel was struck in the head with a rock and very seriously hurt.

COLUMBUS.

The Result of the Investigation of the Chattahoochee County Shrievalty. Special to The Constitution.

COLUMBUS, February 14.-Mr. R. Geeslin, of Dawson, and Miss Annie Lamar were married at the residence of the bride's parents here to-day, and left for Dawson, their future

home, immediately after the ceremony.

The investigation of the Chattahoochee county sheriffalty contest was closed at Cusseta to-day, and is to be argued before the governor next week. Sheriff P. C. Howell tion of Latayette Harp, ex member of the legislature.

ATHENS.

Mule Found with its Throat Cut - Won a Cock Fight Is it Foul Play?

pecial to The Constitution. ATHENS, February 14.-A mule with its hroat cut was found in Jackson county hitched to a one-horse wagon. No one knows the owner, who has disappeared. Foul play is of

Mr. Vondero, of Athens, and Miss Scudder, of Greensboro, were married to-day.

Bob Lampkin reached home this evening. He won two thousand two hundred and fifty five dollars and a horse and buggy on his cocks

CHATTANOOGA CHAT.

Special to the Constitution.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., February 14.—Mrs.
William A. Horn, of Knoxville, has been visiting relatives at Fayetteville, Tennessee, for a couple weeks. About ten days ago her son Henry, aged seven years, fell from an elevated eavyenette and received in invite in the vated pavement and received injuries in the back and head from which he died yesterday. Last night at Huntsville, an old man seen trying to get into the house of Mrs. Schoenberger, was shot by some one un-known. The man wounded proved to be a half witted fellow named Holt, from Limestone county. His wounds are not considered

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ALBANY, February 14.—A match struck by a little girl accidentally ignited some fire-works in Leben's confectionery store, on Broad street, about dark last evening, and came near causing a serious conflagration. The fire companies were out promptly and the fire was extinguished before getting any headway. The Savannah excursionists from

GEORGIA SPECIALS CONDENSED.

Specials to The Constitution

ELBERTON. February 13.—The creditors of Myer Myers have filed a creditors' bill, and Judge Pottle appointed Capiain W. B. Henry receiver. The as-agences of Myers refused to give the receiver posses ion of the assets and a lively legal fight is in pro-cress. The young men of Elberton are making exter

The young men of Elberton are making extensive preparations for a ball on the night of the 14th. A large number of invitations have been issued. Deputy Collector Taylor zaptured a distillery yesterday and brought in a prisoner whom he caught in the act of violating the revenue law.

Warrenton, February 13.—Senator Morgan, Representative McGregor, and Colonel B. T. Harris, spent the centennial in Savannah.

The sheiff of Morgan county was here a few days since. He wanted Cicero Johnson, colored, who is charged with poisoning one or more colored children in Morgan county, about the first of January list. R. T. Barksdale has been appointed by Judge Fottle, stenographer of the Northern circuit. He wields a rapid pen, and will m. &e a good officer.

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Acworth, February 13.—R. M. Mitchell was elected justice of the peace in Acworth district last Saurday, Dr. A. J. Thomas, of Atlanta, preached at the Christian church last Sauday evening. Mr. Mead, the national temperance lecturer, will lecture nere to-morrow (Wednesday) night. The Good Templars will give a reception next Monday evening to Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Williams, the four newly married members of the lodge. Miss Olinza Thomas, of Atlanta, is visiting friends in Acworth.

GEORGIA GOSSIP.

SHORT TALKS WITH THE SCRIBES OF THE COUNTY PRESS

Monument-Spring's Approach-Mr. James
Mashburn's Gold Mines-Case PlantingA Milledgeville Reminiscenes, Etc.

Of a well known resort in Milledgeville, in the ld days, a writer in the Union and Recorder gives the following reminiscences: The "Big Indian" bar was so called from the form of a huge Indian chief, carved out of wood, that stood in the vestibule of Gus. Randolph's famous liquor saloon. In one hand he held a scalping knife- a feroclous dagger Gus. Randolph's famous liquor saloon. In one hand he held a scalping knife—a ferocious dagger and tomahawk graced his belt. Upon one arm was suspended a gourd five feet long, and about his neck was wrapped a stuffed skin of a huge rattlesnake. This "bar" was the resort of the "bloods," the "sports," and the honorables of the legislature. Drinks were ten cents, plain or fancy. At every other bar in town only five cents was asked. Gus Randolph never got rich, while many of his rivals, at the small figures, grew to wealth, and prominence in the county. An anecdote of Captain Randolph will serve to taper off this sketch. His bar was just opposite the Presbyterian church, and directly in the path of many who attended religious services during the week. It was an eyesore to the preachers from abroad, and one of them. Rev. Mr. Talley, was bold enough to attack the "Big Indian," from the secred desk. It was during a revival, and a fit occasion to attack the vices of the town. He arraigned Mr. Randolph, who was a short, stout, red-faced man, in the following language—we quote him correctly. Speaking of the "Big Indian, Mr Talley said: "Just a few steps, hardly a stone's throw, from these sacred doors, is heli's palace, with an Indian chief as a god of worship, Look in—what do you see? A painted Indian, deorated with all the devices that ingenuity and the devile could devise—snares to entrap the unsuspecting youth and land him in the remorseless vortex of ruin. Pass on to the rear room, and what do you see? Flashing lights, gorgeous tapestry, brilliant mirrors, lascivious paintings, rosy-colored bottles and decanters filled with the beverage of heli's own, and be hind the counter stends a short, potbellied, red-faced man, dealing out damnation by the glassfull." Captain Randolph, to his dying dag, could never forgive the minister for this "pers mal."

Colonel T. R. Lumsden of the Talbot county agri cultural society, is of the opinion cane should be planted closely, as wide setting causes the plant to tiller. The rows should be four feet apart, the best ertilizer he ever used being cotton seed and ashes His plan of setting is-open the rows with a shovel, lay down the cane, being cut in from two to three eces to the stalk throw two furrows on it and on each side furrow sow your cotton seed and ashes,

and then cover up.

Colonel C. W. Anderson was presented in the name of the First volunteer regiment of Georgia, by Captain Robert Falligant, with a handsome word. He responded briefly, eloquently and with true knightly chivalry. He was also presented with handsome pair of spurs.

The officers of Uncle Sam made a raid below aines district, in Jackson a few days ago, and capured one still.

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The Forsyth Democrat says: There lives in Hightower district one Mr. James Mashburn, who owns a piece of heavily wooded land, about one-fourth of a mile up the river from his residence, from which he drew his supply of fuel. To expedite getting this to his house, he laid him a tramway, by cutting poles for cross-ties and using small hickory poles for a track, he constructed hirself a car, by sawing from a large log trucks or blocks for wheels. On this car he can carry, without the aid of a horse, about one cord of wood at a load. He has for several years past lived in his quiet though pleasant way, expecting, perhaps, no other resources from his farm than that which came in response to his well-directed efforts to make the soil yield its bounty. But last week he conceived the idea that as his neighbors on either side of him were finding valuable gold mines, that he might possibly find one, (for be it known that he lives on the direct line between the Charles gold mine, recently sold to au English company, and the Franklin mines now being operated by Colonel Moore, in Cherokee county, and about two miles from either) well, imagine his surprise, as well as joy when he exposed a vein about six feet wide and of considerable depth of genutine gold bearing ore. Some of this he carried to colonel Moore's stamp mill to have it tested. Colonel Meing absent. Captain Ham, who for several years past has been operating the Franklin mines, made the test of the ore carried by Mr. Mashburn, and declares that they will yield even better than the ones of the Franklin mines. The prospecting will be continued until the extent of this vein is approximated. There is directly opposite to the mines a fine shoal on the river with sufficient water power to drive a one hundred stamp mill. We learn that parties are soon to examine this mining property with a view to negotiating for it. We hope Mr. Mashburn may realize more than his wildest fancies of the wonderful disclo

ast week have left an impression on the fruit trees and many of the shade trees. The peach and the lumtrees are in bloom and give evidence of coming ruit. The elms and maples are putting on leaves, o look out on the street, and yards one is almost heated into the belief that "spring is on her way." The Savannah Times thus describes the beautier

was erected on Tuesday: On the east front a bas relief of a railroad engine and car emerging from a tunnel and passing over a with a mass of shipping in the distance Above the panels is a handsome cornice, and in the frieze are festoons'of southern leaves and flewers uch as camelias, magnolias, cotton plant, rice, etc. etc. Above this rests a pedestal which is surmount ed by four columns of red granite from New Bruns wick, being about one foot six inches in diamete at the base, and one foot three inches at the neck with the height of twelve feet. The capitals of these columns are highly ornamented with leaves and flowers of the south. In the center stands on an ornamented urn seven feet high handsomely ornamented with rich and tasty carvings; passing above the columns we come to an entabulature composed of attractive frieze and cornice; and in the frieze is carved a car wheel with wings, indicating speed of railroad transpor tation; resting on this upper cornice is a pedes-tal on which stands four winged figures as follows: Two figures representing "Agriculture" with cotton, corn, rice and tobacco plants. One

figure indicative of "Mannfactures" with geared wheels, one portraying "Commerce" with emblems of same. The total height of the monument from the ground to the top of the surmounting globe is forty-seven feet one inch.

The Jasper County News says: There are some steps being attempted to be taken which may result in giving Monticello that greatly needed railroad. There is a large poplar tree at Neely's fish poud, near Newnan, which measures sixteen feet in circumference three feet from the ground, and it is at least fitty feet to the first limb. There's millions of excellent lumber in it.

Colonel J. J. Neely has a fine fish pond on his farm just east of Newnan. It covers a large area, is about ten feet deep and is fed by a bold spring which rises about one hundred yards above the pond. It was constructed at considerable expense, as the dam is high and long and a long line of ditches are open on either side to carry off the hill-side washing.

side washing.

Mr. J. H. Dent, of Newnan, has in his possession a valuable heirloom which has been in the family about one hungred and thirty years. It is a blowing horn which is put together in sections, joined by silver bands, and on the broad band at the large end is written "Henry Dent. near Port Tobacco, Cedar Grove." This Dent lived in Prince George county, Meryland, and the horn was a present from some friend in old England.

The Talbot county commissioners have decided to build the new jail where the old one stood. They will go right to work on it. Plans and specifica will soon be published. The law requires that the building be let out to the lowest bidder at public outery before the court house door on some public sale day or first Tuesday. The jail will probably be built of brick, and will cost about

\$5,000, it is estimated. Mr. John Pye, one of the best farmers in Talbot county, killed this season sixteen hogs, and put up from them in solid meet three thousand and nine hundred pounds. Mr. Pye has also recently rived 7,000 boards from one tree on his place.

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One of the most noted housekeepers in Talbotton has not bought a pound of store-lard in forty-five years. She also has never failed to plant her Irish potato crop during the dark nights of February in forty-five years, and this year is the first year in forty-five that she has failed to put hog hair on her potatoes. She maintains that nothing helps Irish potatoes like a small bunch of hog hair put on top of each seed potato placed in the ground.

Thomas Allen, Savannab, Ga., says: "I was cured of a long standing case of dyspepsia by the use of Brown's Iron Bitters."

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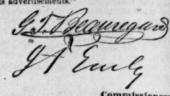
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Jackson, C. J.-Where on the call of a crim

was injured, he would be estopped from denying the existence of his agency.

(a) Though one may be an employe of a railroad company, yet if his agency is disconnected from the running

of trains, and, while traveling, he is injured by the running of a train, he stands in the position of a passenger, and will not neces-

position of a passenger, and will not neces-sarily be precluded from recovery by the ex-istence of some degree of negligence on his part; but in such a case the doctrine of appor-

tionment of damages on account of contribu-tory negligence may apply. But where the injury did not result from the running of trains, and was disconnected therewith, but

resulted from the existence of a dangerous hole in the ground held by the company in connection with its depot, at which the in-

jured party was an agent, it would be necessary for him to be wholly blameless to authorize a recovery. 51 Georgia, 213; 61 id, 586,

(b). If the plaintin was an employe of the road, and was injured by co-employes en gaged in business other than the running of trains, it does not matter that he was not connected with them in the actual cause of the injury; to recover he must be blameless.

2. Where one, at his own request was put off of a railroad train at a point some distance from the depot on a dark

night, but reached the depot in safety, and afterwards, instead of following the public road, relied on his knowledge of the locality

railroad hands, according to their custom of annually clearing the right-of-way, and though this had been done while plaintiff

had been absent from home and without his knowledge, and a snag left in the pit injured plaintiff when he fell. The real cause of the

Judgment reversed.

A. R. Lawton; Singleton & Wade, for plain-

distribution is made, that my daughter, Sarah A. E. Edwards, have a negro woman bound to her during her life and then to the children of her body; said negro and what may subsequently fall to her in settlement with her mother, or final settlementather mother's death, all to go into the hands of John Rich, trustee for Sarah A. E. Edwards."

"Item 3. My will and desire is that my beloved wife. Sarah Rich, have the whole of the

loved wife, Sarah Rich, have the whole of the balance of my estate, both real or personal, during her natural life or widowhood, and at

her death I give and bequeath the whole estate to my five children, to them and their heirs forever, except Sarah A. E. Edwards in trust as above described; but if my wife

should marry, my will is that on her inter-

marriage that my property be equally divided between my wife and five children, to them and their heirs forever, except Sarah A. E. Edwards, as before excepted."

"Item 6. My will is that my son, John Rich, take charge of all the property falling to Sarah A. E.

rah A. E. Edwards, and manage the same for the benefit of her and her children, and if he should die before she does, or before a settle-ment with the children, that in that case the

court of ordinary appoint a successor to settle

Held, that the property devised by the third

nal sale of realty passing under the third item

was demanded by the evidence. Therefore, even though some errors may have been committed at the trial, the verdict will not be dis-

Judgment affirmed.

M. R. Stansell; John T. Osborn; Phil Davis for plaintiffs in error.

W. M. & M. P. Reese for defendant.

Tucker vs. Parks et. al. Partition, from Ogle-

mements will be depreciated by the partition period for. And it is the duty of the judge thou to all the facts and circumstances of the case and satisfy himself, before a sale is described.

ordered, that the interest of each of the parties will be fully protected thereby. Nor should the fact that the mere pecuniary interest of one of the parties to the application might be benefited by a sale justify it, when the same would be injurious to the other common owners.

(a) Where, on the trial of such an applica-ion, the judge charged that if the jury should elieve that the value of the entire tract

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believe that the value of the entire tract would be depreciated by a partition in kind, and that it would be to the best interest of all parties to have the land sold as a whole, and not divided in kind, they should find accordingly, but if they believe otherwise they should find in favor of the application; and refused to charge that in considering the interess of the parties, they should be governed by the pecuniary interests at stake, and not by any matters of sentiment or sympathy:

Held, that such charge and refusal were not error. Samuel Lumpkin, for plaintiff in error. Whitson G. Johnson, for defendant. diege. Lot contains balance March 15th G. McLENDON, Thomssville Ga.

THE SUPREME COURT. DECISIONS RENDERED TUESDAY

O'Brien vs. Board of Commissioners of Warren. License. Ordinary.
Hall, J.—The questions in this case are fully determined by the decision in Wiggins vs. Varner. (September term, 1881, not yet published.) James Jackson, Chief Justice; Martin J. Crawford and Samuel Hall, Associate Justices-Reported for The Constitution by J. H. Lumpkin, Supreme Court Reporter.

Judgment affirmed.

W. M. & M. P. Reese, for plaintiff in error.

James Whitehead, for defendants.

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Gresham vs. Johnson et al. Claim, from Oglethorpe. Homestead. Title.

Hall, J.—1. The setting apart of a homestead does not alter or change the title to property exempted; it merely sets apart such property for a particular specified use, and to that extent imposes a charge or encumbrance upon the estate. When, however, the family is broken up, either by the death of the dependent members or by the sons' reaching their majority (in case they are otherwise sui juris), the property becomes disencumbered, and is liable for the debts of the owner of the legal title. The use is then fully executed and is at an end. 59 Ga., 330; 61 Id., 154.

(a.) We do not hold that if females compose a part of the family for whose benefit a homestead is set apart, they would be deprived of the benefits of a homestead upon attaining their majority nor, that it is indis-Madden et. al. vs. State. Robbery, from Mus-cogee. Criminal law. Practice in Supreme inal case it was brought to the knowledge of this court, by affidavit and admission of coun-sel, that the defendant had escaped and had not been captured or surrendered, and where not been captured or surrendered, and where no surrender at capture was shown prior to the conclusion of the term of this court, the case must be dismissed. 97 Mass., 543; 14 Grattan, 677; 59 N. Y., 81; 31 Me., 592; 94 U. S., 97; 17 Q. B., 503; 55 Cal., 290.
Writ of error dismissed.
C. J. Thornton; W. F. Williams, for plaintiff, in error.

M. McNeill, solicitor general pro tem. for ed of the benefits of a homestead upon at-taining their majority, nor that it is indis-pensable that they should be the daughters of the head of the household. If females Central Railroad vs. Henderson. Case, from Screven. Railroads. Damages. Negligence. Master and servant. Jackson, C. J.—1. If one as agent of a railare members of a family for whose benefit the homestead is set apart, the property remains exempt from levy and sale, so long as one of Jackson, C. J.—I. It one as agent of a rati-road company accepted a free ticket there-from, and while traveling over the road free of charge, upon leaving the train near a depot, was injured, he would be estopped from dehem lives and remains single.

Judgment affirmed.

Jno. C. Reed; Hamilton McWhorter, for plaintiff in error. Samuel Lumpkin, for defendant.

Temples vs. Temples et al. Equity, from Hart. Title. Notice.
Hall, J.—Wher wo parties exchanged tracts of land and each took possession of the tract received hy him, the fact that some three months thereafter, but before deeds were passed, one of the parties to such exchange received notice that his yendor had previously.

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not affect his title, nor would equity set aside such exchange or prevent its consummation by the passing of deeds.

(a.) After a purchaser of land has paid therefor and taken possession thereof, he has a perfect equity on which he could base an action of ejectment or defend against one, although no deed may have been executed, and equity will not subject land so purchased to the claim of one who holds an older equity of which no notice was given until after the purchaser had bought and taken possession. 18 Viner's Abr., 1137; code \$\geq 2640, 3092, 3112, 3187; 3 Ga. 5; Id., 190; 21, Id., 150; 25 Id., 648; 54 Id., 192; 57 Id., 418; 55 Id., 81. Contrast 29 Ga., 485.

Judgment affirmed. John P. Shannon; F. P. Hodges, for plaintiff in error.

J. H. Skelton; A. G. McCurry; S. Resse, for defendants.

road, relied on his knowledge of the locality and sought to follow a by-path which passed a pit on the land of the railroad, which he himself had formerly cleaned out, and to carry his own baggage along such pathway in the dark, if he missed the path, fell into the pit and was injured, he could not recover, although the underbrush and shrubbery around and in the pit had been cut by the missed hands according to their custom of O'Byrne et. al., executors, vs. Feely et. al. Ejectment, from Chatham. Wills. Estates. Title. Prescription. Statute of limitations Mesne profits. Set off. Hail, J.—A will, after giving certain specific legacies, bequeathed the balance of testator's property, both real and personal, to his son, and provided that the latter should "receive all the proceeds of the rents, interest, etc., which may acrue from the interest, etc., which may acrue from the property—for his own and special use, after deducting the necessary expenses on the same property but in no case whatsoever shall he be allowed until he shall have arrived at the be allowed until he shall have arrived at the age of twenty-one years, the control or management of the said property or estate, but allowed such sums as my executors may deem necessary for his education and maintenance. I further command that my son shall not have the power of disposing or selling the above property during his natural life, his possession or benefit of the same being but for his natural life, but in case of any lawful issue by him, then the same shall descend to his child or children for their use and benefit and to be used or disposed of as they may think proper or fit. But in the event of no lawful issue from him, the above named property shall be Edwards et al., vs. Worley. Complaint, from Elbert. Wills. Estates. Titles. Prescription. Verdict.
Crawford, J.—1. A will, after leaving certain specific legacies and providing that testator's debts should be paid before distribution, contained the following items: "Item 1. * * My will is that at the same time the above distribution is made, that my daughter, Sarah A. E. Edwards. have a negro woman bound him, the above named property shall be equally divided among my relatives named in this will." It also provided that the executors appointed should see to the educations of the state of t

tion of testator's son:
Held, that such will created a life estate in testator's son with remainder to the child or children of such son, or in de-

(a.) She being a minor when the remainder

(a.) She being a minor when the remainder vested prescription, did not run against her. 61 Ga. 85. Compare 64 Id. 676.

3. Where, pending an action of ejectment by a minor above the age of fourteen, she died testate, the case did not abate, nor could demises be added in the name of her guardian and learn sourcestative.

and legal representative; but such legal representative could be made a party, and the action could then proceed. 61 Ga. 77; 66 Id. 273. 1d. 273.

4. Since the adoption of the code there has been no statute of limitations in this state in respect to actions to recover realty; nor were such actions included in the limitation act of March 16, 1869. 38 Ga., 439; 47 Ga., 302; Glaze vs. W. & A. R. R., and Kirschner vs. same. (September term, 1881, not yet published.) testator's daughter, did not pass for her ase for life with remainder to her children, but she and her children occupied the position of tenants in common as to one share of the property to be divided at the death of testator's wife. Such share was to be held in the contract of the property to be divided at the death of testator's wife. Such share was to be held in the contract of the contract o

turns, and the children were entitled to a settlement when in law, by reason of being of full age, they could demand it. 3 Kelly, 201; 29 Ga., 403, 494; 35 Id., 4; 43 Id., 327; 49 Id., 410; 55 Id., 505; 62 Id., 253.

2. Under the facts of this case, if the original sale of realty passing under the third item.

The sale of the commencement of this suit; nor does it appear when a guardian was appointed for her. She would not therefore be barred. 45 Ga., 478: 57 Id. not therefore be barred. 45 Ga., 478; 57 Id.

459-67.

5. Where a tenant for life, as such, makes oftestator's will was illegal, a prescriptive title in favor of the present holder has neverthe-less ripened, and a verdict for the defendant valuable improvements upon the land during his occupancy, these improvements are not a charge upon the property when it comes to the remainderman. Where improvements of a permanent character are made in good faith by one who has no claim of right to the possession, but is a tenant by sufferance only the session, but is a tenant by sufferance only, the value of such improvements may be allowed to the extent of the rent found to be due for the use of the land, but no further. But where the premises are held bona fide under independent and adverse claims of title, then the party making such improvements is entitled to have their full value allowed him. 51 Ga., 83; 15 Am. Dec., 351 (note); 81 N. C., 385; Tyler on Eject., 849; 4 Dev., 92; 9 Ga., 440; 99 U. S., 513.

(a.) Our code makes a distinction in regard to setting off improvements against mesne profits between one who is bora fide in possession under claim. session, but is a tenant by sufferance only, the Tucker vs. Parks et. al. Partition, from Oglethorpe. Charge of court.

Crawford, J.-1. Whenever an application is made under the code for a partition of lands and tenements, the same will be granted, unless it is made satisfactorily to appear to the court that a fair and equitable division thereof cannot be made by means of metes and bounds because of improvements thereon, or by reason of the premises being valuable for mining purposes, or for the erection of mills or other mackinery, or that the value of the entire lands and tenements will be depreciated by the partition

one who is bona fide in possession under claim one who is one and in possession under chain of right, and a mere trespasser. In the latter case, mesne profits are not to be reduced below the sun which the premises would have been worth without such imprevements; in the former case, no limit is fixed. Code §§ 346s,

2906.
(b.) In the present case, testator's son and those claiming under him held the property in good faith, believing that they had title to the entire fee, and made improvements under

the entire fee, and made improvements under this belief. They were therefore entitled to set off their value.

"(c.) The bringing of this suit and the decision in 61 Ga., 77 did not render the possession of the defendant thereafter mala fide. Viner's Abr. vol. 28, 124.

6. A defendant in ejectment may claim compensation for improvements made by his predecessor in the title, under whom he holds by warranty deed, as fully as such warrantor could have done. 47 Ga., 546; 59 Id., 55.

7. A defendant in ejectment cannot be

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not decided, as not being made by the plead-ings, or passed upon by the court below. 8. The verdict was right, under the evi-

dence.
9. The testimony of Wyly was properly admitted. He was not a party to the record, and had he been, he was competent to testify to matters not transpiring between himself and deceased. Code, § 3,854; 50 Ga., 474, 480.

Judgment affirmed.
John G. Clark; Lester & Ravenel; George
A. Mercer, for plaintiffs in error.
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7. A defendant in ejectment cannot be compelled to pay an embanced amount as rent in consequence of his own improvements. 4 Cowen, 168; Sedg. and Wait on Tr. of title. 2 678.

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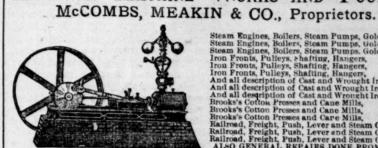
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THE FLOODS AT HOME AND ABROAD.

The horrors of the present year accumulate as the months go by. Accidents by flood and field, holocausts, the ravages of death, crime and villainy combined to make its early days memorable and to stamp in history "1883" as an ill and foreboding number.

The floods of the past few days in Germany seemed to have capped the climax of disasters. But the floods along the Ohio in this country have already surpassed the destruction caused along the Rhine and For more than half century "the rise of 1832" ha pressive in Cincinnati and Louisville as the

d ever done or ever could do. So secure did the people feel against even a repetition of that year's work, that the point the river then reached was accepted as the uttermost "high water line," and buildings placed anywhere near it were considered beyond peradventure. That mark has now been passed, and the end is not yet reached

The curious fact about the present flood is that the rainfall has not been as heavy as in fornier years, when the waters did not apthe dizzy height to which they ar now lifted. The explanation of this is that an enormous acreage of the upcountry has been denuded of its trees. It is well known that mountains covered with dense forests at the head-waters of a river are a protection against freshets. Much of the rainfall is ab sorbed by the leaves, by the soil kept soft about the trunks of the trees, and the balance trickles slowly into the streams below. When the trees are removed there are no leaves on the ground, the earth is baked hard, and the rain rushes in a torrent without waste or hindrance into the river-bed. The Commercial Gazette of Cincinnati admits that if there had been during the past few weeks a rainfall to equal that of 1832, the river would now be much higher than it is, and the loss of life and property much greater. The converse of this is undoubtedly true, and a much less rainfall in the future will produce just as disas trous results as are now being worked. In the meantime the stripping of the mountains goes on recklessly, and no attempt is made to save what is left or to regain what is lost. What is bad to-day will be worse next year.

As to the loss of life it is too early to com pute that. It will be weeks after the floods have subsided before it can be definitely ascertained how many people have perished beneath the waters. It is as yet uncertain whether one man or fifty were lost by the engulfing of the Cincinnati depot. It is safe to say that the tale will be a terrible one. Enough is already known to stamp the flood as one of the greatest disasters of modern days. For particulars as to its progress, the reader is referred to our telegraphic columns

IGNORANCE VS. EDUCATION.

When Mr. Wilkeson, the correspondent of the New York Sun, says that education will derstand where the young men of the period merely increase the capacity of the Mississir pi negroes for evil, he evidently intends to say that education will do them harm; that armed with pistols and engaging in shooting the experiment will not only be useless, but dangerous. It is, indeed, a fact that the mere knowledge of reading and writing does not make a man honest or virtuous, but it gives him an opportunity of acquiring other knowledge that lies in the direction of morality and good citizenship. To teach a bad man to read and write does not make him worse, though it may increase his capacity for evil; it does not add to his depravity. But a welldisposed citizen who is ignorant, is not nearly so useful as a well-disposed citizen who is ed-

The statistics of crime in Massachusetts where the schoolmaster has been abroad long enough to show how much he can do, prove that something more is needed than the three | volved in a street brawl. Our young men R's to make men virtuous and the state secure.

and forty had no trades, while only twenty could neither read nor write. Schooling in letters is no doubt an advantage every way; but it cannot keep a man from going to the bad, if other and stronger influences are taking him there. It may even increase his mis chievious efficiency, as Mr. Wilkeson points out, if he is bent on doing mischief. Still the normal effect of this kind of education is elevating. The disappointment which the schoolmaster feels when he finds his graduate in the chaingang or in the larger gang of mischief makers, which goes unchained, comes from his superstitious trust in the saving merits of reading, writing and arithmetic. This is getting to be the great American superstition. Men who ought to know enough to know better talk as if compulsory education of this limited kind were all that is needed to give purity and ntelligence to the ballot and security to the state. It is not so. Learned idleness is worse than unlearned industry. Teach the people "how to do it," and keep them doing it, and you will make

But the missing education will not be found

education a real safeguard.

here. Every school should be a training ground of conscience. The moral education and discipline of the youth of this land, without respect of color, sex or social condition, is the crying need of the hour. Happily morality is the one thing common, not only to all Christian sects but to all the ethnic religions. There are no two sides about reverence. There are no two sides about truth. There are no two sides about honesty. There are no two sides about purity, temperance, love, respect for the neighbor's "right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. And these must be taught in our public schools, by example, by precept, by immediate reward and punishment, by the kindling preentation of historic characters in which these rirtues are displayed, and by deeply convicted persuasions of the unchangeable bias for righteousness in the very constitution of things. Bring up a child in the way he should go, not only in the way he should think or recite; make him handy as well as heady; clear in his grasp of principles, because familiar with their use, and add to this vital system of education the ten commandments-one for every finger on his two hands-and there will be no cause to fear the effect of education on black or white, north or south; Mr. Wilkeson will withdraw his prognostic of evil, and the Sun itself will confess that light is better than darkness, and knowledge safer than ignorance

ABOUT CHIVALRY.

The Savannah News recently contained a long letter from Mr. Carl Schurz to the editor of that paper on the subject of southern homicide. Mr. Schurz, as our readers know, is one of the editors of the New York Evening Post, a paper that is taking considerable interest in the literature of hom icide and murder in this section. This letter has been warmly indorsed by some of our state exchanges, and the following extract, which has been seized upon for reproduction, would seem to justify the indorsement. Mr. Schurz is speaking of those who would re-

They would have to direct their efforts mainly three objective points: First, to eradicate, especially from the minds of young men, the antiquated and foolish notion that it is decent and gentleman ly and chivalrous to resort to violence upon every possible provocation. Second, to discourage the carrying of concealed weapons, and to see that the law prohibiting it be inforced. Third, to use their whole influence to the end that homicide be punished according to law without fear or favor. Le me say a few words on these points in their order.

There is much extravagant talk in the south about a "higher type of manhood" which "quickly resents an injury," and about a "chivalrous" or 'cavalierly" spirt which is always ready to appeal o the sword or to the pistol to redress one's own or other people's grievances. This sort of talk is very apt to seduce the imaginations, especially of young persons, who are easily made to believe that they will show themselves as "perfect gentle men" or become superior beings, win a sort of patent of nobility, if on the slightest occasion they are prepared to feel insulted and then to put a bullet or a charge of buckshot in-

to somebody else's body. Such young people should be taught well, by precept and example, to appreciate the difference between a gentleman and a ruffian. They will then perceive that, in point of fact, a ruffian is easily and frequently "insulted" by a ruffian, but a true gentleman is very rarely insulted by another true gentleman. When one of these rare cases happens there are almost always methods of composition short of violence, and hon orable to both parties. When a gentleman is insult ed by a ruffian he will only lower his own dignity

by adopting the ruffian's method of settling a quar rel. When ruffians insult one another they should not be permitted by any decent person to believe that respectable society will regard them as gentlemen if they fight each other with pistols or shot guns, and settle their quarrel in a ruffianly way. Indeed, this is the marrow of the whole

matter, and the fact that Mr. Schurz has reached it so readily shows that he has studied the situation to some purpose. There is no doubt that a great many of the young men have false and exaggerated notions in regard to "chivalry." These false and exaggerated notions are in themselves the evidence of a transition state, for they were not held by the ancestors of the young men, for such brawls as occurred fifty years ago, were mainly goodhumaed, and the man who fired his pistol promiscuously or with malicious intent was

tabored as a ruffian and a blackguard. A great many customs, tendencies and de sires were resolved into their original crudeness by the confusion of war, but even in the confusion of that period no one ever made the mistake of supposing that it was the mark of a gentleman to engage in shooting affrays. In view of these things, it is difficult to unget their belief that it is chivalrous to emulate the example of ruffians in going about

affrays on the slightest provocation. In the old days, it was considered chival rous for a gallant to dress himself in two hundred pounds of armor, mount a richly caparisoned steed, and hurl himself upon any stranger similarly fitted out. But chivalry is progressive, and in our day that person is most chivalrous who is modest and gentle in his his neighbors would decline to believe that they ways, thoughtful of the feelings of others, and tender and considerate in all his relations; In other words, the chivalrous man is a gentleman in the true sense of that much-abused word.

There is no bravery in carrying a pistol, n chivalry in shooting a man, no gallantry inought to understand these things. Ruffians Out of two hundred and twenty inmates of and blackguards go armed, and engage in the state's prison in one year, one hundred brawls, and unless a young man so far forgets

himself as to associate with such character the necessity for defending himself is not apt

With respect to the babit of carrying con ealed weapons, we might say to our northern ritics that young men in Chicago and New York sin in this respect, but the plain answer would be that the young men who do carry pistols and dirks in these and other northern cities belong to the ruffian elemens, and respectable people rarely come in contact with them. It is high time for the young men of the south to understand this; it is high time for them to understand that there is a wide difference between rufflanism and true chivalry.

A MATTER OF HISTORY

The Augusta Chronicle of yesterday contains in its leading editorial the following remarkable statement:

But there is one mistake which has been n by nearly every person who has attempted to give any account of the character and complexion of logiethorpe's followers. Mr. Grady, in an excellent and elaborate synopsis of early events in Georgia, alls into a common error when he alludes to these ers, and says:

settlers, and says:

"For the most part they were decayed shopkeepers—shabby genieel, shiftless or indolent people. Frail of constitution, discouraged by reverse, they were neither hopeful nor steadfast."

Nothing could be further from the truth. Our own Colonel Jones, whose History of Georgia should certair by be sent to the press in this significant year under the imprimatur of the Georgia legislature, disapproves such an idea.

The kind word with which the Chronicle precedes its criticism, suggests that it attempts to correct insincerity. All the same, w must be allowed to show that we did not "fall into error" in what we wrote, or that if we did we are backed by most excellent au-

Until Colonel Jones does publish his com olete history, which we hope may not be ong, Steaens's History, of Georgia, is preumably the best and fullest authority that we have. On the subject of he first settlers sent over by the trustees, Stevens says (page

262 vol 1.): And though a strict scrutiny was made into the And though a strict scrutiny was made into the character and condition of each immigrant, most of the early settlers were altogether unworthy the ussistance they received. Once in Georgia they were disappointed in the quality and fertility of the lands, were unw lings to labor—hung for supermonent trustee's store, were clamorous for privileges to which they had no right and formented discontent and faction where it was hoped they would have lived together in propherly was a propher to the contract of the state of the contract of the con ges to which they had no right and formen iscontent and faction where it was ho hey would have lived together rotherly peace and charity. The benevolence he trustees met no adequate return of gratitu and their labors for the welfare of the colony, or covoked the obloquy and murmurs of those whom had been opened the prison doors of E and, and to whom that had been granted an a min flooria."

Again on page 217 he says:

"Of those sent over by the charity of the trusted wo-thirds left the colony, and but a very few provid worthy of their benefactors." As early as 1735 the trustees themselves de

reed that "many of the poor who had been iseless in England were inclined to be use less in Georgia also, they resolved that their next embarkation should consist chiefly of persons from the Highlands of Scotland and of persecuted Protestants from Germany. This is the deliberate testimony of the histo

rian who wrote at the request of and by the election of the Georgia Historical society, and to whom that society and the state turned over by grateful resolution and immense store of archives and papers. He gave long years of labor to the work, and on the points I touched he may reasonably be considered authority. The records show that the dis graceful charges brought by these settlers against the trustees were, after full investiga tion, pronounced "false, scandalous and ma licious." and the bearer of them brought on his knees before the bar of the house of commons and reprimanded. Hildreth, in his history of the United States, says "Oglethorpe was the special mark of the malice and oblo quy of the discontented settlers, and yet when they formulated their charges against him they were stamped as falseboods, and the man who preferred them was disgraced and cash-

Other proof is not wanting-if other proof vere needed by the most obstinate critic-to istain our position. We stated distinctly that with the pauper settlers came many brave and generous spirits brought over by philanthropy or the love of adventure. W ecounted the settlement of the steadfast Saltzburgers, the pious Moravians, the gallant Highlanders, the Dorchester Puritans, the Israelites in whom the colony was blessed, the Carolinians and the Virginians who rushed into the state when the repressive laws were repealed, and these various settlers we called the real founders of Georgia."

Of course, there were some of the pauper ettlers who made good citizens, but, concerning the bulk of them, having planted ourself on abundant authority, we cannot do better than to reproduce our sad but sincere estimate of their efficiency and stand by it, despite the criticism of the Chronicle. That estimate wa as follows:

It was hardly to be supposed that the English col nists sent over by the trustees would make stalwart

For the most part they were decayed shopkeeper -shabby genteel, shiftless, of indolent people. Frail of constitution, di couraged by reverse, they were neither hopeful nor steadfast. Mr. Oglethorpe reports that several killed themselves drinking rum rtly after their arrival, and rum was thence pro hibited in the colony. They were envious of the lave-holding Carolinians across the Savannah, pet. tish with each other, critcal of the trustees and ever uspicious of Oglethorpe. They finally turned on him with direct charges, and all their ambition for ome years seemed to be to defame their benefactor and secure the right to hold slaves and drink rum

They did not last long. Amid the exciting scenes of Spanish and Indian wars, and the tremendous of Spanish and Indian wars, and the tremendous tumult of the revolution, and the on-rushing of strong and garnest men, the Mantalinis and the Micawbers faded away, leaving little impress on their times. They sigalized their arrival in America with the pipings of unstable enthusiasm and went out with a querulous cry. The mildew of the prisons had falien on their souls, and the sunshine could not cleanse them. But, weak or strong, willing or unwilling, one hundred and fifty years ago this morning they sailed up the Savannah, and planted the seed of a city who has been an honer and pride of a great commonwealth. They builded wiser than they knew, and by their works let us know them.

It is claimed in the Athens Banner-Watchma that the horny-handed farmers of Clarke count, were represented for several years in the Georgia This, we presume, is an allusion to Dr. Ed. Newton than whom no more gifted or hornier-handed farmer never lived. Dr. Newton stopped farming simply because his crops were so large he was afraid were all raised on his place.

THE special edition offthe Savannah News for the Sesqui-centennial was a strikingly handsome and omplete paper. It was an honor to Georgia jour nalism, and none can be quicker to appreciate this act than THE CONSTITUTION. Mr. Estill and his associates deserve the praise they are sure to get on account of the Sesqui-Centennial News.

MR. TILDEN trains his San Bernard dogs policemen in catching burglars and thieves. No republican leader dares to go in Mr. Tilden's neighborhood. And yet the average republican leader

sn't have half a bad time. He stays in Washing

THE southern democrats in congress will have n excuse for dodging in the contest for the speakership. They cannot support a man who voted to reimpose a tax on quinine, and who dodged the vote on the cotton-tie tax.

MRS. LANGTRY declares that the southern people are too nice for anything. The papers didn't her with impertinent questions, and the folks didn't follow her around and stare at her.

THE platform of Mr. Hayes is that no newspaper man has the right to ask him about any of his ques tionable transactions. In fact, this is the position of the republican party.

It will soon be time for Editor Waterman, of Forsyth, to bed out his sweet potatoes. We are led to believe that his patch will be composed entirely of Georgia yams.

Some of our esteemed state contemporaries are nclined to believe that a farmer is not a genuine farmer unless he goes in his shirt-sleeves as well as

THE incorporation of the footnotes, with the tex n the telegraphic report of Hayne's sesqui-centennial ode, may be described as a freak of the light ning.

In Siberia, a wife can be bought for eight dogs In Georgia, this would amount to the snug sum eight thousand dollars.

THE man that sends comic valentines sh either be sent to the asylum at once, or treated for

vater on the brain. EDITOR MOORE, of Augusta, paid freight on a huge valentine to some station on the West Point road. THE Savannah punch-bowl is generally believed

o be a bigger man than old "sesqui" himself INFORMATION from Middle Georgia leads us to be ieve that mud-cats are beginning to run.

THE floods in the west will be the means of give ing charity a wide field.

GEORGIA proverb: The tree-frog cannot swallow the east wind.

POLITICAL NOTES.

THOMAS L. JAMES, of New York; Thomas . Hendricks, of Indiana, and William Windom Minnesota; how would they do for civil serrice commissioners? asks the Philadelphia Pres THE quality of what is left of the repubcan party seems to the Philadelphia Record, pretty well attested by the grade of statesmen it is send ting to the United States senate. Even John A. Logan is growing to a condition of ripeness and tolerableness when compared with his new made

THE New York Times threatens its party saying the republicans in the senate may contract for Mr. Mahone's vote and thereby obtain the con trol of the senate and its committees and its petity patronage, but when they come to settle with the American people they may find a case of vis major which may seriously interfere with their ultimate profits from the transaction.

MR. CHANDLER seems, to the Manchester Union, to object to naval officers having anything to do with his department, no doubt because they are not up in high dutie of machine politics. While this great naval hero is about it pernaps he had bett r do away with wha d naval officers we have and put in civil ians. It is possible they would not make as goo fighters, but very much better stealers, which would appear to be a favorite attachment in certain

A CALL signed by well-known anti-monop lists in all parts of the country has been issued at Chicago for a delegate conference for the formation of a new party The conference will be held in from each congressional district, four representative territory and four com the District of Columbia The principles enunciated in the call are opposi-tion to confederated monopoly, public lands for The principles enunciased in the calculation of confederated moleculary, public lands for actual settlers, suppression of "corners" in the necessities of life, opposition to a protective fariff and the election of the president and vice-president and the United States senators by direct vote.

An Illinois congressman says: "McDonald and Morrison both stand on the Carlisle platform and if these gentlemen can muster sufficier strength to defeat tariff legislation and thus make David Davis is objectionable to the bour Hendricks has been tucked in his little grave for years. Thurman is too old to make a ively candidate and Payne has no earthly show. This narrows the list down, and brings Morrison within range of the white house."

To make the absurdity of the question of free coal more apparent, as the New Haven Register says, read the vicious excuse given by one New says, read the vicious excuse given by one New England senator for not voting in its favor. When asked why he opposed free coal, he said that the reason was that the Pennsylvania protectionists threaten New England manufacturers that unless they support all Pennsylvania's demands the Pennsylvanians will go in and help knock down all parts of the tariff in which New England manufacturers are interested. In other words, the New England senators turned their backs to the people of their respective states and submitted to the bullying process as successfully practiced by the Pennsylvania monopoly ring. What wonder is it the people expect little from the present agitation?

A somewhat significant conversation took

A somewhat significant conversation took place last Monday between Representatives Carlisle and Randall. The latter approached Mr. Carlisle and said: "Carlisle, I see you are quoted as saying that it will be a physical impossibility to pass a tariff bill this session. I think we ought to have an that it will be a physical impossibility to pass a tariff bill this session. I think we ought to have an understanding in this matter. If you fellows (refering to Carlisle, Morrison and Tucker) intend to defeat the bill, I would like to know it. My opinion is that if congress don't pass this bill, the demorrats will go under in 1884." Mr. Carlisle responded in substance: "However that may be, we (meaning revenue reformers) propose to offer and to debate proper amendments for the sole purpose of perfecting a bill. We don't intend to make any factious coposition." "Oh. well, if that is all you factious opposition." "Oh, well, if that is all you propose, it is all right," said Mr. Randall, as he walked away.

PERSONAL NIELLG ENCE.

Ex-GOVERNOR WM. E. SMITH, of Wisconsin ied last night. BISMARCK is a great eater, but then he only

ats once a day-at six o'clock in the evening. PETER COOPER has been a working hatter brick maker, coach maker, machinist and glue ma-

PLANQUETTE, the author of "Les Cloches de Corneville" and other operas, is only thirty-two years of age. Dr. WILLIAM M. BAKER, the novelist, has esigned the pastoral charge of the South Presby-

terian church. Philadelphia. His resignation is owing to continued ill-health. MRS. ROSECRANS, who was stricken with paralysis on Saturday, and received the last rites of the Catholic church in the expectation that death

would ensue, has rallied slightly. REPRESENTATIVE Hemer, of Pennsylvania, as member of the committee on Pacific railroads acquired such knowledge of mineral wealth in the territories and used it so well that he is now rapidly becoming a bonanza king.

Bronson Howard, the leading American playwright, is a short middle-aged man who, like several of his cogeners, wears eye-glasses and has the air of a prosperous stockbroker or lawyer. He is a remarkably courteous and polite gentleman. "SENATOR HOAR grows stouter as he be

comes older," says a partisan observer. "His man-ner, like his rheforic, lacks somewhat in robustness; and when one is beginning to admire him for his suavity and learning he defeats one's liking by the betrayal of something finical. His temper is bad, and he frequently loses control of it, and on such occasionf he dispiays not righteous indigna-tion, but frilled and starched peevishness."

W. E. CREAMER, of Milwaukee, who was est newspaper men in the country. He owns several immeuse job offices and great publishing houses in Chicago, and is one of the chief owners and managers of the "patent outside" business in the United States. He has secumulated an immense fortune. Although he has been almost blind and

person to his immense business for his paper. The burns Mr. Creamer the great fire have resulted in pyen nearly seventy years old.

SOUTHERN INTELLIGENCE.

Corn planting is going on down in Florida. ORANGE trees are being shipped to South

PEACH and plum trees are blooming in many

parts of Florida MANY peach trees are in full bloom in selma, Alabama

Jackson, Tennessee, gets most of her coal An attempt was made to blow up a house of

ill fame at Murfreesboro, Tennessee, last week. A GENTLEMAN only thirty years old married his fourth wife at Woodbury, Tennessee, a few days

NEARLY every section of Florida is exercise over the matter of securing the agricultural col

THE aggregate number of barrels of potatoe raised in Northampton and Acomac, Virginia, i 745,000. Only four miles of iron has got to be laid to

complete the railroad from Pensacola to the Apiachicola river. AT Nashville, the work of putting up the achinery of the cotton factory is going on under

the superintendency of two Lowell mechanics. A RICH vein of gold quartz, over seven feet thick has been struck in the Morrow gold mine, Virginia. It yields now \$90 a day. The new ma chinery, now being added, will greatly increase the

REV. FATHER RYAN of Mobile, is most favorably received in Canada. In speaking of his opening a mission recently at High Mass, in Monopening a mission recently at High Mass, in Mon-treal, the Post of that city says: "As may well be expected it was simply a masterpiece of "ratory. Any attempt to analyze the reverend gentleman's discourse would prove futile. To be appreciated, Father Ryan must be heard, as his style is peculiarly his own, grand, sublime, vet simple and refreshing. The reverend gentleman is, beyond doubt, perfectly at home at a mission—he feels it—and the people feel it. His silvery-toned voice, clear, pure diction, commanding appearance, and Apostolic soul rivet his audience to him, and throw a magic spell over his listeners from the first words of his sermon to the last.

EMMA BENSON, aged 18, of Logansport, Ind., while dancing at a ball ruptured a blood vessel, and died in less than five minutes.

A MAN running to catch a train on the Conecticut Western road came in collision with Con. ductor Stone with such force as to break the conductor's arm.

JOHN CRAMER, of Pleasant Ridge, Iowa, was driving with his gun at his side. The front wheel of the carriage struck a stump, and the weapon was hrown out and discharged, the load killing Mr.

In passing a wood where men were felling rees, David Cushman, of South Butler, New York vas struck by a huge hickory, which demolished the carriage, broke both his legs and arms, and in-dicted other injuries, from which he died. A BOY of Santa Barbara, California, was

ded upon a horse to prevent his falling off while learning to ride, but this precaution caused his teath. Falling sideways, he swung around under the horse with his head down, and the animal kicked him, fracturing his skull. A young negro of Colfax, La., while walk-

ing in the street peeling a piece of sugar cane with very sharp knife was caught by a smaller boy, wh ame up behind him and playfully jumped on his ack. The jostle caused the knife blade to enter he young negro's breast about two inches. He ank to his knees with an exclamation of pain, and n a few moments fell over dead.

BETSEY BRADLEY, of East Haven, Conn., went to the barn while the family were at church and finding a pitchfork wedged under the door tried to pull it out. She threw the door out of place, and it fell upon her and crushed her. Her cries brought neighbors, but no one dared to approach her on account of the family's sayage bulled. Her release was effected only on the return of the bullet.

EARLY SPRING COSTUMES.

om the New York Evening Post, Farly spring costumes have already appeared and among these are the stylish and serviceable tweed suits made up in a number of different ways. First are those with a plain skirt, trimmed around the foot with a ruching, pinked out on each edge and over this skirt is to be worn a "redingote john of the same goods, fastened with gilt butte also trimmed down each side and around the lower edge with a narrow pinked ruche. Next are kilted skirts of tweed, joined to jersey bodices of a monoering the joining of skirt and bodice. Over the houlders is a pelerine of the tweed, lined with surah the shade of the jersey. Lastly are the jaunty styles for young ladies who aspire to the natty and the picturesque. Here is a model of one of the latter escription. The pattern is a plaid in light an description. The pattern is a plaid in light and dark green, with intersecting hairlines of dark cardinal. The skirt is arranged in three flounces laid in liat box-pleats, with hem turned up on the right side and finished with a piping of cardina silk. Over this is a very graceful. Hungarlan tunic also piped with cardinal. The tweed coat is it Louis XIV, style, with waisteast of cardinal. A each side are wide-pocket flaps. These flaps and the front of the waisteoat are brightened by large silve and enameled buttons, the designs being dogs, foxes' and deers' heads. Around the edge of each button is a narrow rim of dark cardinal enamed. The cuffs of the jacket are piped with cardinal and are three in number, placed one above the other. For the promenade or travelling wear is added a long pelisse, made of the tweed and lined with cardinal. ong pelisse, made of the tweed and theed which inal. The sleeves are made a la Mother Hub and at the throas are wide ribbons of Ottoman of dark green faced with cardinal. These the large bow, the long ends falling nearly to the tom of the long pelisse.

THE NEW FRENCH LEADER.

From Demorest's Monthly for March. Now that Gambetta has passed away, the hope of the liberal wing of the French republic center upon M. Clemenceau. He is a man of unquestion able power as a speaker, and of great executive ability. He has had the advantage of having lived several years in this country. His private life is irreproachable, which cannot be said of Gambetta. A lively lady correspondent of a New York paper says: He has a charming wife who married him fo love, and whom he loves dearly. He is also the loving father of two beautiful little girls and of a boy who is his own image. His daughter, Madelline, aged twelve, is simply ideal. She is very intellectual, studious and learned for her age. Her features have the regularity of a Greek statute, and her eye a roft girlish eloquence which imparts to the head an essentially modern character. The second child, Therese, has a physiognomy essentially French, and very animated. When her father introduced her to his friends he calls her "the little monkey." She has his ambition, but softened and refined. Clemenceau's third child is a boy. His name is Michael. He is nine years old, and the replica of his father. The youngster is at school at the college Morge. He is lively and forward for his age. The boy has an air of American independence, which greatly anuses his father. He derives it from his mother's family. Madame Clemenceau is a New Englander, and has many of the virtues and the graces which the daughters of the pilgrim fathers inherited from their old England grandmothers. oving father of two beautiful little girls and of a

From the New York Sun.

Mr. Beltzhoover's revelations concerning the signal service have made a sensation in and out of ongress. He has rendered valuable service, no only in exhibiting the enormous cost of this bureau but also in bringing to light the discreditable methods employed to deceive both congress and the country by manufactured sentiment procured under the personal direction of the chief signa

Truth About our Sweet Potato. From the Philadelphia Record.

The fact that General Marion, on receiving the burned in the Newhall house fire, is hopelessly ill British flag of truce in his South Carolina camp He is chief proprietor and editor-in-chief of the during the revolution, invited the officers to dine British flag of truce in his South Carolina camp Evening Wiscensin, and one of the oldest and rich- simply on roasted sweet potatoes has been quoted

OUR KEYNOTE.

cap Machinery for the South and Caritale for to shington Correspondence Cincinnati News. WASHINGTON, February 12,-The Georgia report

entatives in congress have received a warning the leading democratic paper of that state, THE AT. LANTA CONSTITUTION. Perhaps it should be design nated as an admonition rather than a warning. To warn" a man in that climate, where cotton "b and pistol balls vie with each other in making of civilization, is something that no ordinary man would dare to do. But THE ATLANTA CONSTI whether in a spirit of menace or not, says to the Georgia delegation that they must be prepared

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Georgia delegation that they must be prepared to give reasons in advance of their vote if any of them contemplate voting for Randall for speaker. It files notice on the Georgia members that the people of Georgia want cheap machinory and improved machinery with which to compete with New England mills, and not a protective tariff.

As reported here to night, it is a bold and manly assertion of the right of the south to begin building up her "infant industries" by taking advantage of the latest improvements in machinery that are the products of free trade countries. This is a wise products of free trade countries. This is a wise products of free trade countries. This is a wise products of free trade countries. This is a wise products of free trade countries. This is a wise products of free trade countries, the single and capital, thanks to the protective tariff, has machinery fashioned upon patterns that were discarded fiften years ago in England. The south, in the infancy of its industrial enterprises, should demand a free market for the nursing bottles, the spindles and looms of English make, whose capacity is varied greater than American machinery, owing to the enervating influence of a protective policy upon in ventive genius.

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note of the southern policy on the tariff if it has been correctly reported, and in the line on the speakership, it has blazed to If it has been correctly reported, and in dri-the line on the speakership, it has blazed the s that man all tariff reformers, and especially from the west and south, may safely follow. lisle is the man, and his majority in caucus, present indications, will be overwhelming.

Conscience.

It is always the worst thing to do, to take care of a man's conscience; but there is one thing worse than a man who has a conscience, and that is a man who has none. A man who has no conscience who has none. A man who has no co like a man without a dog. The door every prowler by day and by night. A has one is like a man who has a dog. No come in unless he can appease it is sor man cannot get along without a conscie man can get along with one. They come erally hangs on the things that are neare obvious to the mind, and, therefore, on

Mrs. Langtry's Husband.

"Mrs. Langtry's nusband is a queer sort of a an " said Count Bozenta, Mme. Modjeska's hus-London they were telling a strange story in the clubs about him, which was very funny. Langtry owns some property in Ireland, and it appears his agent wrote him saying that the tenants demanded lower rents and had threatened to resort to the shot-gun policy to secure them. Mr. Langtry seized pen and paper and wrote back as follows: 'Dear Sir: You may say to my tenants that any threats to shoot you will never infimidate me.' Queer consolation for the agent, wasn't it?"

Phil Cook on a Shirt-Tall Furnace from the National Republican

Mr. Hewitt, of Alabama, called down upon his ead the anger of the fellow democrats around him on Saturday by manfully standing up for the Riv on Saturday by manually standing up for the air-mingham iron interests in a speech that woke up the house for a few minutes. Those who didn't join Mills of Texas, in trying to sit down upon the able Alabamian, gave adverse opinions in a small way among themselves. "Of course," said Cook, of Georgia, "of course he's for protecting his little iron furnace down there. Why, you could cover the whole thing with a shirt-tail."

pecial to The Constitution PAILADELPHIA, February 14.—The formal application of the termination of the Philadelphia and Reading receivorship was made by counsel for the company to Judge Butler, in the United States circuit court this forenoon. There was no opposi-tion and a decree was made by the court ordering the receivers to hand over to the Union Trust company as trustee, all rolling stock and equip-ments of the Reading companies to be held until certain obligations shal, be met when the receiver-ship will be finally discharged.

Swallowed a Tooth.

BUFFALO, N. Y., February 14.—The druggists and entists of this city are engaged in a sort of miniature war just at present. A prominent young druggist dieu nere a few weeks ago, and the physician wno made the post mortem examination stated that death was caused by the deceased swallowing the filling of a tooth. The dentists repelled this accu-sation, the physician and druggists hold to it, and the consequence is an unseemly wrangle, disgrace-ful alike to all the participants.

A Bishop on Newspaper

Bishop Dupamel respecting newspapers, was read in the Catholic churches here. His lordship instructs the clergy and laity of his diocese to disourage all publications which oppose the behests

The Baptist Congress in Virginia. LYNCHBURG, Va., February 14-The first Baptis congress of Virginia assembles at Lynchburg on the 27th instant. The local committees are making 27th instant. The local committees are making active preparations for the entertainment of visitors. All the distinguished men of the church in Virginia and many from adjoining states are expected to attend. An elaborate programme has been prepared for the occasion.

A Duel Between Brother-in-Law. Pana, Illinois, February 14 -Reuben Corwin and

ames Hamfin, farmers and brothers-in-law, living outh of here, settled an old grudge in prese their wives in a desperate fight with knives. Corwin was stabbed in the neck, and Hamlin in the left breast. Corwin fired two ineffectual shots from a revolver. Both are alive. but their wounds are probably mortal. Education in Alabama. MONTGOMERY, February 14 - The legislature has

passed the senate and is pending in the house, appropriating sixty thousand dollars to the university and thirty thousand dollars to the agricultural RICHMOND, February 14.—The state democratic mmittee has called a convention to meet July 5th, on the new basis of representation and with a riew to the reorganization of the party.

passed a bill increasing the public school appropri-ation one hundred thousand dollars. A bill has

NOT THAT WAY.

Do you know that you have asked for this priceless

De you know that you have asked for the costliest thing
Ever made by the Hand sbove—
woman's heart and a woman's life
And a woman's wonderful love?

thing As a child might have sisked for a toy— Demanding what others have died to win With the reckless dash of a boy? You have written my lesson of duty out.

Manlike you have questioned me; Now stand at the bar of my weman's soul Until I have questioned thee. You require your dinner should always be hot. Your socks and your shirts should be whole; I require your heart to be true as God's stars, And pure as heaven your soul.

You require a cook for your mutton and beef,
I require a far better thing;
A seamstress you're wanting for stockings and
shirts—
I want a man and a king.

A king for the beautiful realm called home, And a man that the Maker, God,

Shall look upon as did the first, And say, "It is very good."

I am fair and young, but the rose will fade From my soft, young cheek one day; Will you love me then 'mid the falling leaves, As you did 'mid the bloom of May? Is your heart an ocean so strong and deep I may launch my all on its tide? A loving woman finds heaven or hell On the day she is made a bride.

I require all things that are good and true, All things that a man should be; If you will give this all. I would stake my life To be all you demand of me.

If you can not do this—a laundree and cook You can hire with little to pay; But a woman's heart and a woman's life Are not to be won that way.

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lence Cincinnati News. ary 12.—The Georgia repre-ave received a warning from paper of that state, THE ATrather than a warning. To ays bare the march

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-Mrs. Browning.

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advance of two squares. The Union rail-road company's tracks are under water for several squares east of the Union depot. Many cellars on Meridian St., near the depot, are filled with water. The following private telegram has been received from Jefferson-sille Indiana. ville. Indiana. THE CITY IS FLOODED.

From two to twenty feet deep. Five thousand people are homeless. Many have lost all they had on earth. A large number of cottages, in the lower part of the city, were swept away, and hundreds of people are quartered in the second stories, in public buildings and in business houses. od is sent to them in skiffs. The scenes of Food is sent to them in skills. The scenes of suffering are appalling. It is still raining and the river is rising. The loss will reach over one million. People will have to leave Lawrenceburg. No lives have been lost so far as can be learned. The operator at Lawrenceburg junction reports that this morning the river rose 1½ inches. Since morning we have kad heavy rain. Tanner's creek is very high end it is svill saining hard. The operations of the control of the cont have gad heavy failt. Tainter screek is very high and it is still raining hard. The operator at Guilford, this side of Lawrenceburg, says: They are moving people out of Hardentown as fast as possible. The rains will raise the Miama and Whitewater and they threaten to do much damage at the property of the rain continuise much Lawrenceburg if the rain continues much longer. A car load of provisions trom Indianapo.is reached the people at Lawrenceburg in tolerably good condition this morn-

NEW ALBANY'S LOSS. New Albany, Indiana, February 14 .- The loss by the flood here is not less than a quarter million dollars. No lives have been lost. The farmers along the Ohio river suffer greatly, many losing their entire crop. Six hundred families are homeless, and many destitute. All manufactories are

MADISON UNDER WATER. Madison, Ind., February 14.—The river is rising one and a half inches per hour. Milton, Kentucky, opposite Madison, is completely submerged, not a house being exempt from submerged, not a the overflow. Larg anchor buildings. the overflow. Large cables are being used to nchor buildings. The water reaches to the econd floors of many buildings. Fulton, an cabinet, with M. Leon Say as minister of finance; M. Constans, minister of the interieastern suburb of this city, has been abandoned, and all of the front and extreme western sections of the city. Backwater and Crooked creeks have inundated the Crooked creeks have inundated the

tery is partially covered with water. It has rained hard since last night nore rain will cause Crooked creek to e Walnut street and a large part of the The boat Hornet came from Carroll town this morning for food for the sufferers.

The provisions in the stores there are ex-The Western hotel is deserted, being considered dangerous for people to remain even on the second floor. People on Walnut street are preparing to move out.

STORM IN EUROPE

The Exceptionally Severe Storm Which Has Visited The Exceptionally Severe Storm Water has Visited England This Week.

London, February 14.—A heavy gale scarcely less destructive than the recent hurricane, prevailed almost all over England and Scotland on Friday night, inficting immense damage to shipping round the entire coast and involving in some instances loss of life. The advent of this storm was preceded, in England, by heavy rain which continue to fall incessantly until noon Monday, causing serious floods, and in Scotland by furious snow drifts, rendering the roads increasely for trains or vehicles and comfor trains or vehicles and com pletely breaking down telegraph communi-EVIDENCES OF DISASTER.

The exceptional severity of the storm seems to have been most felt on the shores of the west of England. Port Crissia bay, St. Mary's, is strewn with wreckage, a portion of which shows that a brig had been dashed to pieces Nothing has been seen of the crew, and it Nothing has been seen of the crew, and it is feared that they have been drowned to a man. Signs of distress were seen on a vessel off Lowestoft. The lifeboat went out, and returned without seeing a vestige of the ship, which evidently foundered with all hands. On Saturday no train arrived or was reported from the north. The train from Perth was embedded in the snow between Dalnahard Delrachied. Temperally its standard of the snown and polyagaids. hime and Dalnaspidal. Transatlantic steamers arriving in the Clyde report extremely rough passages. The full strength of the gale as experienced in the metropolis early on Saturday, and many parts of the suburbs were flooded yesterday. A house at Homerton was unroofed by the force of the wind, the occupants barely escaping with their lives. There is hardly a town in England untouched by the effects of the storm, either flood or wind, the sodden condition of the land preventing farmers sowing, while others had the seed completely spoiled.

A WEST TENNESSEE OVERFLOW. The Obion Out of Its Banks-Railroad Traffic Inter

rupted.
Special to the Nashville American. MEMPHIS, February 14.—Through travel on the Chesapeake, Ohio and Southwestern railroad has been temporarily suspended on this division of the line, owing to the high water in the Obion, which has flooded three miles of track to the depth of two feet near Paducah Junction. The river at this point is rising at the rate of an inch an hour, and is now within seven feet seven inches of the extreme high water of last spring.

THE PRIZE BEAUTY'S SUITS. One of Her Lawyers. Sued by Forepaugh for Slander-No End of Litigation.

PHILADELPHIA, February 14.—The lawyers here are discussing the suit brought by Adam here are discussing the suit brought by Adam Forepaugh, the circus manager, against James H. Heverin, lawyer. In one of the suits brought by Louisa Montague, the \$10,000 beauty of the Forepaugh show, Mr. Heverin, as counsel for the beauty, made a ferocious attack on Forepaugh's character, and Forepaugh has brought a suit for slander. The question to be determined is, how far a lawyer can go in an address to the jury. Mr. Heverin an nounces his intention of bringing a counter suit of some sort against Forepaugh.

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As for the prize beauty suits, they have but just begun. One has been tried, in which she claims \$10,000 damages for breach of conract, and got a verdict for \$150. The second, now pending, is for damages sustained by falling from the back of an elephant. The falling from the back of an elephant. The elephant reared, and the beauty took an undignified tumble. After this is disposed of comes a suit for several weeks' salary, which the beauty claims was not paid. Then there is another one for \$10,000, the prize offered for the handsomest woman. The prize was never paid, and the beauty wants it. It is proposed to delay these suits, if possible, so as to have them tried while Forepaugh is on the road with his circus and witnesses.

THE GOVERNOR GOES A WOOING That's Why His Visit to His Old Home Has no Politi-

That's Why His Visit to His Old Home Has no Pollutional Significance.

BUFFALO, February 14.—The recent somewhat unexpected visit of Governor Cleveland to this city (his home) is said by those who are supposed to know, to be due to the desire to bask in the smiles of a fair one here, and with whom the governor and next president is entirely captivated. The governor said to a reporter who had the temerity to interrupt a charming tete a tete, that his visit was "entirely without political parties called upon his excellency at a prominent hotel here; but they were all disappointed, for the answer was returned to each that "the governor is engaged with a lady." Several members of the press waited for upwards of an hour for the governor, and at last departed, as the mysterious lady still held his attention. Wherever the matter is mentioned, in club circles particularly, it occasions a laugh, and generally some witticism at Cleveland's expense. Cleveland still maintains his private room in the Weed block. He has for a neighbor in this block M. Powers Filmore, the son of the late president Millard Filmore. The two are bachelors and bosom friends.

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THE FRENCH CRISIS.

A NEW AND STRONG CABINET TO BE READY SOON.

DeFreyeinet Probably to be Again the Prime Min-ister of France-The Expulsion of the Pretend-ers and the Legislafors-Limerick Pro-ciaimed-The Faise Prophe', Etc.

special to The Constitution.

Paris, February 14.-The committee of the chamber of deputies met to-day and considered the different bills relating to the pretenders. M. Waddington's proposal to banish any prince found guilty of furthering pretensions endangering the state was unanimously rejected without debate. Senator Barbey's measure rendering the princes liable to expul sion by a decree of the president of the republic was rejected by a vote of 6 to 5, and M. Floquet's motion prohibiting the presence in France or Algeria of any members of a former

French dynasty was adopted by a vote of 5 to 5. One of the members of the committee withdrew before Floquet's proposal was voted upon. M. Maricon, republican, was chosen as the reporter of the committee. M. De Freycinet had an interview to day M. De Freycinet had an interview to asy with President Grevy, who will prebably consult with the president of the senate and president of the chamber of deputies. M. Fallieres will remain for some days at his post as president of the council. Replying post as president of the council. Replying to a deputation of merchants, representing 200,000,000 francs capital, President Grevy promised to endeavor to relieve commer from the results of the frequent crises. T majority of members of the chamber of deputies are opposed to the action of the commit-tee on the expulsion bills, in adopting M. Floquet's motion. The committees of the radical left, democratic union, and republican union, have since held meetings and decided to favor the passage of M. Barbey's proposal. Paris, February 14.-It is now expected

miral Clourt, minister of marine, and M. Waldeck Rousseau as minister of justice. Special to The Constitution.

Paris, February 14.—Bourse announces the failure of Compagnie Generale du Gas. The capital of the company was 1,500,000 francs.

Special to the Consulution.

that M. DeFreycinet will form a conciliation

or: General Campenon, minister of war; Ad

THE IRISH PARTY. Special to the Constitution.

London, February 14.—At the preliminary meeting of the Irish parliamentary party to-day to consider the action of the Irish members of the house of commons during the session, over 20 persons were present. Parnell e-elected chairman. It was that an amendment would ade to the address in was re-elected decided that be made to the address in reply to the speech from throne, dealing with the operations of the crimes act. expressed at Healy's arrest. A further amendment to address was resolved upon dealing with the failure of the government to propose adequate remedial legislation for Ireland. was decided to hold weekly meetings of the party, and not to re-elect a parliamentary

DUBLIN, February 14.—The Official Gazette contains a proclamation reveking the opera-tion of the prevention of crimes act in the county Louth and the city of Limerick. county Louth and the city of Limerick.

LONDON, February 14.—A report of the death of Archbisbop McCabe, of Dublin, was printed in the Times this morning. It was received from Rome, and the Times accepted it as true. Inquiry to-day shows that the archbishop is sqill improving.

GIBRALTER, February 14. — Protests have

been lodged at the American, French and Spanish consulates at Casa Blanca against the brutalities of the Moorish governor there towards the Jews.

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THE FAISE PROPHET'S GAIN.

Special to The Constitution.

CAIRO, February 14.—The report that the Bara garrison had surrendered to the false prophet is confirmed. Sir Samuel Baker and other good indees capacitate that the ther good judges consider that Obeid and other places in the Soudan must soon follow. The situation is very serious.

Special to The Constitution.

Madrid, February 14.—Congress by a vote

of 183 to 34 has rejected the bill restoring the civil marriage law of 1870. Scutabi, February 14.—A party of mountaineers attacked a Turkish guardhouse here, in revenge for the death of two of their com-

rades. They were repulsed after an obstinate street fight. Twenty furks were killed and wounded. BRUSSELS, February 14.—The International African society denies it has any hostile designs in Africa, and has enjoined its agents to

scrupulously respect De Brazza's acquisition on the Congo.

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GERMANY.

LONDON, February 14.—A Berlin correspondent of the St. James Gazette says: Emperor William has personally devoted much attention to settling the difficulty in regard to Danes in Schleswig-Holstein. Negotiations have been opened for a convention on the

Guestion.

Beblin, February 14.—Herr Kamecke, the Prussian minister of war, has resigned in consequence of the disagreement in the Prussian chamber on the proposed army reforms.

Hamburg, February 14.—At the conclusion of their evidence before the court of inquiry concerning the Cimbria diseaser. Captain Cut.

concerning the Cimbria disaster, Captain Cut-tell and First Officer Bullar 1, of the steam-ship Sultan, were allowed to go free.

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MEXICAN CHOLERA AND RAILROADS.

CITY OF MEXICO, February 14.—The returns indicate the election of General Porferio Diaz as president of the national supreme court. Five additional kilometers have been completed on the gulf end of the Tehuantepec railway, making a total of 45 kilometers constructed. The cholera has disappeared from the 1sthmus of Tehuantepec.

DIFFICULTY WITH EGYPT.

England Required Either to Annex the Country or Give it Self Government. Give it self Government.

London, February 14.—Lord Dufferin has written a disquieting dispatch, from which it is apparent that the responsibility for Egypt is not likely to be shaken off for some time. Either Egypt must be formally annexed, he says, or it must be furnished with agovernment of its own, and be taught how to manage it. The latter will be a work of such difficulty, and will take so much time, that the country may be practically regarded as at least temporarily annexed. Egypt is like an electrical machine; it makes England dance, but she cannot let go. The country is absolutely incapable of self-government, and in the recent light that has been thrown upon the subject it is very unlikely that any European power, even France, will, under any circumstances, interfere with the English occupation. Both ends France, will, under any circumstances, interfere with the English occupation. Both ends of the dark continent are likely to give serious trouble. From the cape the news is full of discouragement, and no faith is placed in the condition of Cetewayo's restoration, while the abandonment of Basutoland is humiliating.

will probably change its politics under the new arrangement, and there are reasons to believe that a new republican paper will be

B. D. MORGAN DEAD

The Millionaire Ex-Governor Who Sent 220,000 Men to the War.
Special to The Constitution.

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New York, February 14.—Ex-Governor Edwin D. Morgan died this morning at eight o'clock. He had as wide a business and political acquaintance as any man in New York. As governor of the state the first two years of the war his indefatigable exertions greatly aided in raising and equiping and sending into the field 220,000 men. He leaves a fortune of eight or ten millions.

Governor Morgan has been out of health for a long time, his sufferings growing out of a

a long time, his sufferings growing out of a complication of disorders. Of these the one that caused him the most discomfort of late was a weakness of the heart, due, it is thought, to fatty degeneracy.

THE CORRUPT CLERKS.

The Treasurer of the Dock Departmens Resigns Un

Special to the Constitution. NEW YORK. February 14.-Jacob Vanderpoel, for six years treasurer of the dock de partment, in response to a resolution of the dock commissioners, asking an explanation of his failure to report a deficiency of \$9,800 in accounts of his chief clerk Whitney, today sent a letter resigning his position. The resignation was accepted but the board adopted resolution that his letter gave no sufficient explanation of his neglect.

A DANDY DUKE.

Arrival of the Young de Morny the Alleged Nephev

of Napoleon (hird.

New York, February 14.—The Duke De Morny has arrived in this city from Paris, and is occupying a set of rooms on the top floor of the Brevortt house. The weather was so unfavorable for afternoon promenades or constitutional walke that the duke remained indoors all day and did not attempt to renew acquaintance of his visit here four year ago. In the afternoon a reporter saw him. The duke is of medium heighth, with short, dark hair and an auburn mustache that curls spadmodically noseward. His eyes are black, rather bright, deepset and small. He was dressed in a suit of mixed goods, the prevailing color of which was yellow. He chewed nervously on the last half of a cigarette that threatened every moment to start a conflagration in his moustache. Both hands he wore gracefully in his trousers' pockets, and while standing still spread his feet like a sawhorse. Although young De Morny has scarcely passed his majority, he obtained great notoriety about a year ago from a Parisian sensation in which he figured. This was the suicide in his apartments of Mile. Feyghine, a young Russian actress of some celebrity. If rumor speaks truly the young duke is gifted with a dash of royal blood. His father, who was adopted by a nobleman named De Morny for a money consideration, was said to have been the natural son of Queen Hortense and Count De Flahaut, and consequently a half brother of Louis Napoleon. The father of the present duke assumed the name of his adopted parent, and rose to be one of the greatest of the second empire. and an auburn mustache that curls spadmodically

adopted parent, and rose to be one of the greatest of the second empire.

He served with distinction in the Algerian war and was appointed French ambassador to Russia. While residing in St. Petersburg in 1851 he married a wealthy Russian of high birth. In 1862 DeMonry was made a duke. He also became the favorite minister and confidant of Louis Napoleon. He was known as the "first gentleman of the empire." In 1865 he died at the age of fifty-four, leaving the present duke, a young son. His widow at first shaved off her hair by way of indicating her grief, but some years afterward married the Duke DeSesto, a Spaniard. The present Duke DeMorny holds a commission in the French army. For some years after a commission in the French army. For some years she has devoted himself to pleasure. "Is your trip for pleasure alone?" he was asked. "Out, boutance year go way on pleasure trip."

"You have been here before"
"You have been here before"
"You have been here before"
"Four years ago; made lots of friends; Union Club, you know, and everywhere."
"Will you stay long?"
"Bout two mouths; be in New York one month; going to Boston, Baltimore, Virginia, Niagara Falls and other places."

and other places."
"You had a rough passage coming over?"
"Oh, yes; fortnight coming; large gales; heavy swell; very rough."
"You'll this." very rough."
u like this country, apparently."

A LAND AND WATER CLUB. Organizing a Club for Gentlemen who are Fond of

Land and Water Sports.

Mr. Maurice M. Minton has conceived the idea of organizing a club which shall have for its object the collection in one place in summer of gentlenen interested in outdoor sports. It will be known as the land and water club, and will have its club house at Cryder's Point, near Whitestone, at the entrance to the sound. The project is backed by the members of the New York, Seawanhaka, Atlantic, and other yacht clubs, and by a number of lawn tennis, cricket, and hunting clubs. The club

lawn tennis, cricket, and hunting clubs. The club will be open to members six months in the year, and every facility will be offered for yachting, rowing, riding, driving, hunting, tennis playing, and other outdoor sports.

A commodious house, surrounded by seventeen acres, has been secured. There is a capital beach and an anchorage well known to yachtsmen. Stables with quarters for members' grooms and stock are proposed, as well as extensive storage houses for yacht supplies. Special buildings, with shower baths and dressing rooms, will also be erected, and telepione and telegraph connection will be made with the city. The grounds are twenty-five minutes by rail from Hunter's Point. Mr. Minton will assume all the responsibility, making it a proprietory club. Two hundred members must be secured before the club is started. The list is nearly complete. The initiation fee is \$30 and the dues \$20 a year.

AFTER TOO MUCH QUAIL.

A genteel-looking middle-aged man, with gold

AFTER TOO MUCH QUAIL.

A genteel-looking middle-aged man, with gold eyeglasses, cold gray eyes, and an impassive face, was taken before Justice White at the Toombs yesterday by Policeman Condon, of the Oak street station. The prisoner was attired in a long gray ulster, which, as it fell aside, revealed a spare form. His face was one likely to be remembered—a dark skin, brown moustache, and iron gray hair parted in the middle.

"W. S. Walcott, Forty-second street and Second avenue," Justice White read from the policeman's affidavit. "You are not Walcott, the quail eater?" The man nodded his head, and Policeman Condon said "Yes" very con Jdently.

"Was he very much intoxicated?"

"Yes, sir. I arrested him at 3:45 yesterday afternoon. He was quite drunk."

Justice White looked at the prisoner curiously for a moment. He stood carelessly, apparently unconscious of the inspection.

"Well." said the justice thoughtfully. "you are

for a moment. He stood carelessly, apparently unconscious of the inspection. "Well," said the justice thoughtfully, "you are discharged."



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BROOKS-GILLAM-Married, on the 12th inst at the residence of the bride's father, Dr. L. M. Gillam, No. 108 McDonough street, Rev. N Keff Smith officiating, Mr. Will Brooks, of Waco, Texas, and Miss Bessie Gillam.

OBITUARY LEA-At his late residence, 122 Simpson street, at otclock last night, of Dropsy of the Heart, W. W. Funeral at 2 o'clock to-day, from Third Baptist Church, Jones' Avenue. Friends

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE

and acquaintances invited to be present.

J. R. McKELDIN HAVING THIS DAY PUR-chased J. W. Atkin's interest in the retail shoe and hat business of Atkins, McKeldin & Co., we, the undersigned, will continue the business at 35 Peachtree street under the style and firm name of McKellin & Co.

THE UNDERSIGNED WILL CONTINUE THE wholesale hat business as heretofore, under e style and firm name of Atkins, McKeldin &

J. W. ATKINS, H. M. MCKELDIN, E. C. ATKINS. Atlanta, Ga., February 24th, 1883

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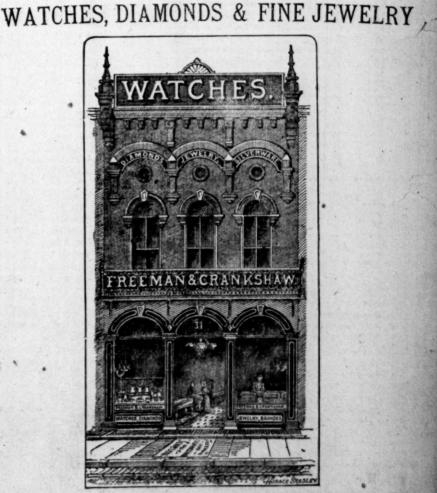
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	ATI	ANTA, February 14	, 1883.
87	TE AND	CITY BONDS.	
Bid.	Asked.	Bid.	Asked
Ga. 88	108	Atlanta 7s108	110
Gs. 68106	107	Atlanta 6s101	103
Ga. 7s. 1886105		Augusta 7s 107	109
Gs. 7s, gold118	115	Augusta 6s101	103
Ga. 78, 1896118	1:20	Macon 6s100	102
8. C. (Brown)102	104	Rome, new 98	109
Savannah 5s 80	82	Columbus 5s., 80	82
Atlanta 8s114	116		
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At.& Char. 1st102	104	inc. 6s 40	42
	RAILROAL	D STOCKS,	
Georgia146	148	Central 97	99
At. & Char 58	60	Aug. & Sav 115	117

By Telegraph. NEW YORK, February 14.—Stock market open fraction off from yesterday's closing prices, but mediately afterward became strong, and shortly before 11 o'clock a recovery of 1/4 to 3/4 per cent took led by Missouri Pacific. From then until land, Columbus, Cincinnati and Indianapolis recording a decline of 2 per cent, Missouri Pacific 11/4.

Central Pacific 11/8, and the rest of the list 1/4 to 1, the latter for Delaware. Lackawanna and Western. and Rock Island In the early afternoon there was a general improvement, extending to ¾ per cent, the latter for Central Pacific, while Illinois Central advanced 11/4 to 145, but the market subsequently became very dull and weak, and shortly before 2 o'clock this improvement was lost. Rochester and Pittsburg during that time was exceptionally weak, and dropped to 18 from :9½. In the final dealings a rally of ½ to ¾ per cent took place, and the market, though dull, closed generally strong. The changes from yesterday's closing fightes are irregular, but the market in the main is \(\frac{1}{2} \) to 1\(\frac{1}{2} \) per cent lower, the latter for Memphis and Charleston. Transactions aggregated 273,000 shares.

avening — Exchange 483 governments somewhat higher; new he 103%, 4½8 113%; 4* 119%; 8* 104 bid. **Onder 2½@3 ***net* onds inactive. Subtreasury balances: Coin 119,381,000; currency 6,216.

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		Adams Express 134
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	do preferred 143%	CSt L & NO 78%
	Erie 30%	Consolidated Coal 25
	East Tenn railroad. 9	Delaware & Lack 1191/4
	Illinois Central 144%	Fort Wayne 135
	Lake Shore 1085/	Hannibal & St Joe. 41%
	L&N 5414	Harlem
	Memphis % Char'n. 39	Houston & Texas 73
	N C & St L 5924	Manhattan Ele 191/2
	N Y Central 12514	Metropolitan Ele 80
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8	Richmond & Dan 54	New Jersey Central 71%
	Rock Island 1211/2	
	8 C con brown 1021/2	NY Elevated 100
	W Pt Terminal 241/2	Ohio & Miss †30
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		Pacific Mail 411/4
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	Georgia 6s1104	Quicksilver 81/4
	Georgia 7s mort'ge†106	do preferred 40
	Georgia do gold†114	Reading 50
	Louisiana consols †73	St L & San Fran 33
	North Carolina old. 31	do preferred 49%
	North Carolina new 1 5	do first preferred 91%
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ssee new 41 Initial Pacino States Ex. 61 idated 150 Wells & Fargo 122 Coffered 1Asked ARIS, February 14-2:00 p. m.-Rentes 79f. 40c.

THE COTTON MARKET

OONSTITUTION OFFICE Atlanta. February 14 18 3 New York—The cotton market is dull and sluggish, and for the most part inactive. In quotations the market was subject to little change, a moderate rise bei g noticeable toward the clo e. Though dull the market closed firm for futures, and indicans suggest lower prices. Spots eased off 1-16c; Net receipts for four days 95.516 bales against

46,768 bales last year: exports \$2,124 bales; last year 49,711 bales; stock 926,369 bales; last year 1,114,181 rive the opening and closing quotation

of eoston futures to-day:	
OPENED.	GLOSED.
February 10.18 4	February 10.22@10 24
March 10 29 410 82	March10. 31 310 33
April 10.42 420 43	April10 44 416 45
May	May10 '8 410.59
June10 70 \$10.71	June10.7 @10.73
July10 83 41 84	July 10 85 a 10.86
August10 91 310 95	August 10 96 a10.97
September 10 61@10 63	September 10.62 a 10 65
October 10 26-311.24	October 10 28:410 30
Movember 10.15 410 17	November10.16 410.29
losed dull but firm sa	les 61,000 bales.
	losed dull. Spots - Up-

lands 5%1; Orleans 5 13-164; sales 8.000 bales of bales were American; receipts 15,600;

American 14,400 The local cotton market ruled dull throughout the day, and sellers found it difficult to meintain prices, hence good middling was lowered %c. The inquiry was very limited. We quote: ing 9%e; middling 9%: strict low middling 9%e; low middling 9%e; strict good or finary

The following is our Catement of	receipts a	na
s agraents for to-day succeipts.		
By wagon	. 118	
Air-Lane Kaiiroad	38 31 82 76 69	
Total	567 123,163	
Total Stock September 1	123.780 940	1
Grand total	124	670
Shipments for to-day	95,480	8 8
Total	98,8	329
Stock on han t	25,8	41 g
The following is our comparative sist	ement:	
Receipts to day	3	

NEW YORK, February 14-The Post's cotton market report says: "Future deliveries meet with little attention. After selling at the first call at a decline of 1-100 they lost another i-100 and then reacted, advancing again to yesterday's closing quotations. Later in the day there was a further advance of 1-100. At the third call 200 bales February at 10.22 and 200 April at 10.44."

LIVERPOOL, February 14—noon—Cotton dull and easier; middling uplands 5 11-16; middling Orleans 5%; sales 5,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 15,600; American 14,400; uplands 1ow middling clause February and March delivery 5 41-64; March and April deliver 5 42-64(3) 41-64; April and May delivery 5 45-64(5 44-64; May and June delivery 5 48-61; June and July delivery 5 52-64; July and August delivery 5 59-64; futures opened flat.

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LIVERPOOL, February 14-4:30 p. m.—Middling aplands 59; middling Orleans 5 13-16; sales of American 5,700 bates; uplands low middling clause February and March delivery 5 40-64, June and July delivery 5 51-64.

delivery 5:31-64.

LIVERPOOL, February 14—4:00 p. m.—Uplands
low middling clause May and June delivery 5:47-64.

LIVERPOOL, February 14—5:00 p.m.—Uplands
low middling clause May and June delivery 5:45-64.

5:44-61; May and June delivery 5:48-64; futures

NEW YORK, February 14—Cotton quiet: madling uplands 10 3-16; middling Orleans 10 7-16; sales 514 bales; net receipts 1,370; gross 8,013; consoli lored net receipts 24,011; exports to Great Britain 1,671;

GALVESTON, February 14—Cotton steady: mid-fling 10. low middling 9½; good ordinary 8½; 2et receiss 4,795 bales: gross 4,841; sales 3,651; stock 82,550; exports to Great Britain 2,398.

82.50; exports to Great Britain 2,000.

NORFOLK, February 14—Cotton easy; middling 9 13-16; net receipts 3,294 bales; gross 3,294; stock 67,239; sales 726; exports coastwise 2,685.

BALTIMORE, February 14—Cotton dull; middling 10 1-16; low middling 9 11-16; good ordinary 8 11-16: net cecipts 500 bales; gross 859; sales —; stock 28,871; sales to spinners 100.

BOSTON, February 14—Cottor steady: middling 10%; low middling 9%; good ordinary 9%; net receipts 550 cales; gross 3,779; sales none stock 4,450. WILMINGTON. February 14—Cotton firm mid-dling 9½; low middling 9½; good ordinary 85-16 net receipts. 85 bales; gross 785; sales none; stock 16 583. PHILADELPHIA, February 14—Cotton quiet; middling 10½; low middling 10½; good ordinary 9½; net receipts 89 bales; gross 1,305; stock 10,46. SAVANNAH, February 14—Cotton quiet and easy middling 9% low middling 9% soon of thar; 8% not receipts 3,809 bales; gross 3,809; sales 2,400; stocz

NEW ORLEANS, February 14—Cotton easy: mid dling 9%; low middling 94; zood ordinary 8%; aet receivts 4,845 bales: gross 4,957 sales 5,500 stock 96; exports to continent 2,826; coastwise 4,990.

96; exports to continent 2,826; coastwise 4,990.

MOBILE, February 14—Cotton quiet and easy; middling 994; cood middling 996; good ordinary 9; net seefpt 2,223 bales; gross 2,203; sales 1,500; stock 49,877; exports coastwise 1,005.

MEMPHIS February 14—Cotton easy; middling 994; good ordinary 8%; net receipts 837 bales; gross 1,065; shipments 2,562; sales 1,000; stock 79,678.

AUGUSTA. February 14—Cotton quiet: middling %; low middling 8%; good ordinare 8; net receipts 629 bales; shipments none: sales 815. CHARLESTON. February 14—Cotton quiet and steady; middling 10 ...ov middling 9%; send ordinary 9%; net recepts 1,798 bales; gross 1,798; sales 500 stor 81,945; exports coastwise 1,560. ST. LOUIS February 14—Cot on easy; middling 994; low m ddling 994; good ordinary 896; net receipts 487 bales; gross 923; shipments 1,929; sales 253; stock 63,223

PROVISIONS, WHAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, February 14 1868, The following quotations indicate the fluctuations on the Chicago board of trade to-day:

Openin	ig. Highest	. Lowest.	Closing
February 1 March 1 May 1	083/4 1 09		1 09½ 1 09⅙ 1 15¾
	PORK		
February18 (March18 (May18)	021/2 18 07!		18 05 18 07½ 18 42½
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March 9 : May 9 :	32½ 9 32 57½ 9 60	9 321/9 9 571/2	9 321/2 9 60

NEW YORK, February 1:—Flour, southern fairly active and firmer; sommon to fair extra \$4.45@35.40 good to choice extra \$5.50@57.00. Wheat excited and very strong; cash lots 2@2½ and options 2½@2 higher, closing firm at ½@½c under the best figures; No. 2 spring nominal; ungraded wed \$1.07@31.25%; ungraded white \$1.26%; No. 2 red February \$1.22\%@81.24\%; March \$1.23\%\\$1.25\%\\$2000 Corn \%@c better on spotions, closing with a reaction of \@@c; ungraded 70@66; white southern 72@73\%; yellow do, 73\%; No. 2 February 73\%@73\%; March 73\%\\$1.25\%\\$1 Flour, Grain and Heal.

88@95.

ATLANTA, February i4—Flour—Market active and firm at quotations; patent process \$7.75@\$8.00: fancy \$6.50; extra family \$6.50; tamily \$6.50. Wheat Chicago -Futures opened firm higher and considerably animated. During the day the market inc eased in strength which resulted in a further upward movemen of quotations. The close stood as follows: February \$1.09%, March \$1.09%, May \$1.18%. The l cal market firm at prices; No. 281.20; No. 3 \$1.23. Corn. The market presents no particular change; car lots 62%c: small lots 64.955c. Oats —Seed :50: feed 50c. Wheat Bran—\$1.05@\$1.10. Grits—\$5.00 % bbl.

Grits—\$5.00 % bbl.

BALTIMORE, February 14—Flour steady; Howard street and western superfine \$3.50 @*4 00; extrs 4 25 @*5.00; family \$5.25 @*5.6; city mile superfine \$3.50 @*4.00; extrs \$4.25 @*5.00; family \$5.25 @*5.65; Rio brands \$6.00 @*5.25 Wheat, southern higher: western active, higher and strong; southern red \$1.56 @*1.21; amber \$1.21 @*51.26; No. 1 Maryland \$1.24; @*51.21; amber \$1.21 @*51.26; No. 1 Maryland \$1.24; @*51.25; No. 2 western winter red spot \$1.22 asked. Corn, southern steady; western higher, strong and active; southern white 65 @*51; western white 50 @*51; mixed 47@*49; Pennsylvania 48@*51.

48(25).

HICAGO, February 14 - Flour quiet but firm; common to chace spring wheat \$5.50\(\alpha\)4.75; common to fancy Minnesota \$3.50\(\alpha\)84.25; patents \$5.50\(\alpha\)95. Winter wheat 3.75\(\alpha\)85.15. Wheat strong and higher; regular \$1.09\(\alpha\) february; No. 2 red winter \$6..0; No 2 Chicago spring \$1.09\(\alpha\) february; No. 2 red winter \$6..0; No 2 Chicago spring \$1.09\(\alpha\) february; No. 2 red winter \$1.00\(\alpha\) for or strong and higher; 57 bid cash; 5\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\alpha\) february.

15\(\alpha\) famine hand april. Oats in good demand and a shade higher; 38\(\alpha\) cash; \$3\(\alpha\) February.

"Boundary, "Sebruary 14-Business was again aimost totally suspended, except in flour and wheat. The call board has suspended during the flood. Fin. strong and higher; san v \$4.90 a25.50, fance \$5.50 \$6.00. Week, demand active and higher at \$1.12. Corn strong; offered at 65 in elevator; 59 May; car 57 \$658. Out scarce and firm at 50.

59 May; ear 5' @58. Oats scarce and firm at 50.

**T LOUIS, February 14 - Flour firm; family \$4.59
@24.60: choice \$6.00@5.10; fancy \$1.85@35.10* Wheat
excited and higher with brisk trading; No. 2 red
fall \$4.11\$/2@\$ 1'4' cash: \$1.124 Februar; No. 3 do.
\$1.07. Corn higher and active; \$5% *53% cash and
February. Oats higher but slow; \$5% *cash; \$38% as
28% February.

LOUISVILLE. February 14 - Flour unchanged:
extra family \$4.75@\$4.00; A No. 1 \$4.25@\$4.50; high
grades \$6.25@\$6.75; good to fancy family bran s \$6.59
@35.75. Wheat firm; No. 2 red winter \$1.5 @\$1.10.
Corn quiet; No 2 white 50; No. 2 mixed 48.349. Cati
quiet and weak; mixed western 42.

ATLANTA, February 14 In the coffee market the excitement is unabated, and prices continue strong and of decided upward tendency. Sos range from 90.12%c; our market contains comparatively moderate stocks at present; July government Java 0925, sugare—Steady; standard A 94; granulated 94; cut I had 10; now dered 10 white extra C 9; yellow Cs 7% 88%; dealers are now handling New Orlean sugars at the following prices: browns 7% 88; clarified 8% 4%; whites 8% 9%. Molascos—Black strap, none offer-

ing and no demand. Syrup—Good demand for New Orleans 2711ps; choice 60; strictly prime 55628; prime 55635; commons 57636. Teas—Black 40650; gresu 40636; nutmegs 81.15; choves 55; allspice 15; chunkmon 25; alignos 50; African ginger 10; mace 21.25; peoper 18. Crackers—nullk 80; Boston butter 194c; pearl ovster 734c; X soda 534c; XX do. 56; XX cream 834c; lemon 90; ginger cakes 834; snars 80. Candy—Assorted stick 12c. No. 3 bbls \$1.00; % bbls \$5.00; kits 80; No. 2 bbls 81.00; % bbls \$5.00; kits 80; No. 2 bbls \$1.00; % bbls \$5.00; kits 80; No. 2 bbls 81.00; % bbls \$5.00; kits 80; No. 2 bbls 81.00; No. 1 \$4 bbls \$7.00; kits \$10; No. 2 bbls No. 2 bbls \$1.00; No. 1 \$4 bbls \$7.00; kits \$10; No. 2 bbls \$6.00; kits 90; No. 1 \$4 bbls \$7.00; kits \$10; No. 2 bbls \$6.00; kits 90; No. 1 \$4 bbls \$7.00; kits \$10; No. 2 bbls \$6.00; kits 90; No. 1 \$4 bbls \$7.00; kits \$10; No. 2 bbls \$6.00; kits 90; No. 1 \$4 bbls \$7.00; kits \$10; No. 2 bbls \$6.00; kits 90; No. 1 \$4 bbls \$7.00; kits \$10; No. 2 bbls \$6.00; kits 90; No. 1 \$4 bbls \$7.00; kits \$10; No. 2 bbls \$6.00; kits 90; No. 1 \$4 bbls \$7.00; kits \$10; No. 2 bbls \$6.00; kits 90; No. 1 \$4 bbls \$7.00; kits \$10; No. 2 bbls \$1.00; kits \$10; kits \$10; No. 2 bbls \$1.00; kits \$10; kits \$1 BALTIMORE, February 14—Coffee easier; Rio ear-ces ordinary to fair 5½,45%. Sugar firm: A soft 5½, CINCINNATI, February 14—Sugar firmer; hards 54,65%; New Orleans 5%,67%

ATLANTA, February 14—Market remains firm at unchanged quotations; rib sides, 20 days salt 10.10c; do. cured 10c; bulk shoulders 7½ Bacon—No sides offering; sugar-cured hams, uncanvassed 12½c. Lard—Good stock on the market; we quote as follows: tterces refined 12½c; cans, 50 bs. ½c above tterce prices; tubs, 50 bs. ½c above; tin pails, 10 bs. ½c above; tin pails, 50 bs. ½c above. NEW YORK, February 14-Pork moderately act

NEW YORK, February 14—Porx moderately active and very firm; new mess spot 19.00@819.25; family mess 19.25@8 9.75; clear back \$21.75@\$2.65; options neglected. Middles quiet but firm; long clear 9%; long and short clear 9.85. Lard a shade higher and only moderately active; prime steam spot 11.40; March 11.47@11.49.

CHICAGO. February 14—Dressed hogs easler; light \$7.30@7.40; heavy 7.50@7.60. Pork steady and in fair demand; \$17.95@418.00 cash; \$18.02\gamma_9818.05 March. Lard fairly active and a shade higher: 11.22\gamma_9811.25 cash; 11.30\gamma_12\gamma_9818.05 March. Bulk meats steady; shoulders 7.10; short ribs 9\gamma_5 short clear 9\gamma_4. DUISULLS. Express 14.4—Provisions cutet and

steady; shoulders 7.10: short ribs 93/4: short clear 93/4. LOUISVILLE, February 14—Provisions quiet and steady; new mess port \$18.50. Bulk meats, shoulders 71/4; clear rib 93/4: clear sides 10. Bacon, shoulders 8: clear ribs 63/4: clear sides 11/4; hans, sugarcured 12. Lard quiet; choice kettle rendered 12; prime steam 11/4.

ST. LOUIS, February 14—Pork quiet; jobbing at \$18.00 cash: \$18.25 asked February. Bulk meats firmer; long clear 9.20/49.30; short rib \$19.35(49.45); short clear 9.60(49.90). Bacon steady; short rib \$10.45/4; short clear 103/4. Lard nominal.

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BALTIMORE, February 14—Provisions steady. Mess pork \$19.50. Bulk moats, shoulders and clear rib sides packed \$4/400%. Bacon, shoulder \$9.4 clear rib sides 113/4; hams 14@14/4. Lard, refined

CINCINNATI, February 14—Provisions nominally inchanged. Fors 18.25. Ard 10.95. Bulk mests nounder 7½; clear rib 9½. Bacon, shoulders 8%; lear rib 10%; clear sides 11½.

Wines, Liquor, Ets.

ATLANTA, February 11 Market steady. Corn whisky, rectified, \$1.00@\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10@\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.00; rum rectified \$1 25@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@\$2.50; rum rectified \$1 25@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@\$2.50; St. Croix \$4.0; Jaimaca \$3.00@\$4.50; gin, domestic \$1.50 &\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$8.00; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$3.00;; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$6.90, owing to qualty; sherry \$1.50@\$6.00; catawba \$1.25@\$6.75; \$cuppernong \$1.00@\$1.25. BALTIMORE, February 14 -Wnisky steady at \$1.17 @\$1.17%.

*CINCINNATI, February 14-Whisky nominal at LOUISVILLE, February 14-Whisky quiet at \$1.18. ST. LOUIS, February 14-Whisky steady at \$1.14. CHICAGO, February 14-Whisky steady at \$1.16.

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, February 14—Spirits turpentine firm at 50: rosin strong; strained \$1.32½; good strained \$1.37½; tar quiet at \$1.80; crude turpentine firm at \$1.50 for hards; \$2.50 for yellow dip.

SAVANNAH, February 12— Rosin quiet and steady and unchanged: sales 50 barrels; spirits turpentine nominal; nothing doing.

CHAPLESTON. February 14. Spirits turpentine CHARLESTON, February 14—Spirits turpentine steady at 50, rosin unchanged; strained to good strained \$1.40. NEW YORK, February 14—Rosin fitmer at \$1.60@ 1.70; turpentine about steady at 53½.

ATLANTA, February 14—Market has been pret-ty well stocked for the past few days with mules, and dealers report a brisk trade and very satisfactory results. Horses, however, have been dull and a slow sale with the market scantily supplied. Mules -14½-hands \$100: 5-hands \$120. Horses—Good harness and saddle \$130; good combnation \$175; a few plug horses on the market at nominal figures.

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CITY NEWS.

THE REGULAR RECORD OF CUR-

The Day's Doing in Public Offices-The Record of the Courts, the Railroads and Hotels-Capitol Jottings-Real Estate Operations-Im-provements-Gossip of all Kinds.

The city council will meet next Monday night, The city hall officials were quiet and idle yester-

The passenger traffic with the roads was good yes terday.

The work on Peters street will be begun the first of next month. The coal dealers are again happy. They had a

The rain continued yesterday and everything were a gloomy appearance.
The Third Baptist church congregation have decided to build a new church.

Captain Talley, the Mitchell street real estate gent, made two sales of city property yesterday. The fire alarm yesterday evening was caused by he derrick at the Gate City bank building striking

The police are busy guessing the name of the police commissioner to be elected from the second ward in April.

Tim Murphy, of the Cincinnati Southern railway, yesterday received a telegram from Mr. E. P., say-ing: "Our passenger trains are running on time. We are delivering passengers safely in this city."

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Up a Bond—The Duca.

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The library is indebted to Miss Mary Hunt for a beautiful stand of violets, the first of the season.

Mr. Frank Chamberlain is acting assistant libra-ian till the directors elect a pernanent assistant. The directors have decided to take up one of the conds with five hundred dollars of the money made For the first time in the history of the library, the president, vice president and secretary were absent at the meeting of the directors Tuesday night.

The directors held a meeting Tuesday evening nd decided to postpone the election of an assistant brarian until the next meeting of the board. Librarian Billups has sent through the mail during the week, bills for library dues to all delicquent members, and it is hoped that all will go and pay their dues promptly.

Director R. W. Tidwell has not been able to atend a board meeting for several months on ac ount of sickness. It is hoped that he will soon be well enough to come out. The library has a handsome ladies' gold watch.

perfectly new and in first class order for raffle; fifty chances at one dollar a chance. There are a few chances left; go down to the library and take a

chance,

There is a strong probability of a lady being elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Gus Greene, former assistant librarian. Several sphileations have aiready Leen sent in and it is expected that quite a number will apply.

News pertaining to weddings, parties, balls, din-

ings, Valentine parties, engagements, club meetings, personals, etc., respectfully solicited for Sunday's issue of THE CONSTITUTION. All such matter must be sent or handed to society editor by 2 o'clock

The first train passed over the connecting link between the Georgia Pacific and Air Line railway, at 3 p.m. yesterday. It was a construction train. The road will at once be opened for regular business, and a special train with the mayor, and distin-guished citizens will be run over it as soon as ar-rangements can be completed. Enough of Arkansas.

Last night's passenger train on the State road brought to the city seventeen darkeys enroute from Arkansas to Aiken, South Carolina. They went to Arkansas in January of last year, and twelve months has satisfied them that the great west does not flow with milk and honey. They complain that they were sick and could not make anything. There is a moral in this short story if you search for it.

THE BLACK CROOK.

The above piece founded on the legend of "Herog, the Sorcerer" (the Black Crook), will be pro duced at DeGive's opera house, Friday night, at matinee Saturday, and again Saturday night. Effect is to be given to the story as represented on the stage by the assistance of the painter and machinist. The scenery is represented as being superior to anything we have had at the opera house rior to anything we have had at the opera house this season. Numerous and pleasing specialty acts will be introduced. Among them will be that of Mile Marie Bonfanti, premiere danseuse, supported by Mile Ortori, premiere assoluta, and a ballet of twenty young ladies, in rich costumes. The dramatic company is a large one. The question has been asking if there are any objectionable features? The notices of the press of the country that has fallen under our observation say that there are none, and agree with the following from the Birmingham, Alabama, Age: "It having been apprehended by some that 'The Black Crook' is objectionable on account of immoral features, the Age is prepared to state there is nothing of the sort in the performance. Its object is not at all to make displays for any unseemly appetites, but to administer to the sense of the beautiful in striking and brilliant stage effects, in which the placing of scenery bears an important part."

MOODY-LEYDEN.

Last night at six o'clock, at the residence of the bride's father, Miss Estelle Leyden was married to Mr. J. N. Moody, Father Hennessy officiating. This announcement will be a surprise to many friends of the bride and groom—even to those who knew of their betrothal. Miss Leyden is a Catholic and Mr. Moody being a Protestant she required a dispensation from the bishop be

was condend that he could make money out of it, people. A man who thinks himself fine-looking is generally the vainest kind of a customer."

THE SOUTHERN CHATAUQUA.

Mow the Idea Was Brought Forth—Mosteagle Springs and the Meeting.

The Christian Observer says: The proposal to establish a southern Sunday school camping ground like that maintained at Chatauqua, New York, has received a good deal of attention of late. The impression had gone forth that it would be located at Tallulah falls, in Georgia. More lately we have been requested by Mr. Moffat, the former proprietor of Monteagle springs, in Tennessee, to state that these springs have been selected as the location. We have made some inquirles in regard to it. We find that the matter was broached during the session of the International Sunday school convention at Atlanta in 1878. The delegates from the southern states were called together for consultation. It was deemed best to perfect state Sunday school organizations in each southern state first. The matter was brought before the Georgia state convention in August, 1878. It sumbered until 1881 when the committee was appointed to consider the guident.

The matter assumed a shape in April, 1882, by the

appointment of a committee of nine to locate it. Inis committee agreed upon a location at Tallulah falls, and prepared a charter for a stock company Seeing a call for a meeting at Tullahoma, Tenn., last August, to consider this matter (the notice of which was not circulated generally in the south), a delegation from Georgia attended. The attendance was about one hundred from Tennessee, six from Georgia, one from Alabama. The matter was referred to a committee, consisting of W. H. Morrow, of Nashville, Tenn.: Dr. Warren, of Murfreesboro, Tenn.: Rev. T. S. Ruby, of Lebanon, Tenn.: W. J. Houston, Sidney Root and R. B. Reppard, of Georgia; Rev. Z. A. Parker and another gentleman from Alabama, and a gentleman from Kentucky. They were commissioned to examine all the sites and select one. The two last named members never visited any of the localities or took part in their examination. This committee decided on Monteagle springs.

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Atouteagle springs proposed doing the hand some thing. The proposition by them and certain railroads, amounted on paper to something like \$50,000. Monteagle is out of the beaten track, and friends in the south think the movement a failure as to centering the south on it. As a state affair it might do.

The impression that prevails with us is, that the success of the movement for a summer Sunpay school encampment in the south, would be promoted by the appointment of a committee to select a place, not by a volunteer mass meeting (nine tenths of whose members come from one state), but by the officers of the state conventions in the several states concerned. A selection by such a committee would command the confidence of all.

MY LADY'S FEET.

Revelations Made Concerning Them by a Dealer in

Foot Coverings.
"That lady has very small feet!" remarked a reporter yesterday to a prominent shoe merchant, who had just performed the fitting process on a "Small!" exclaimed the merchant, "Well I should remark! She wears a No. 12, misses' size, though

a No. 3, lady's size, would come nearer the mark.' "Rather a tight squeeze," suggested the reporter. "Not unusual. I will tell you something, though you need not use it in the paper. The ladies sa general rule, punish themselwes by trying to crush a No. 5 foot into a No. 3 shoe. Why, ladies come in here and call for No. 2 shoes, and after a gallant struggle they give it up and go out complacently in fours, and even fives. You see this climate affects feet more than any other in the world, and larger shoes are required here than in New York or Paris, where shoes may be fitted that cannot be worn here, owing to the climatic action, due to a lack of change in the atmosphere. Of course we could never make our customers believe this, so we resort to the artifice of producing No. 3 shoes from a No. 4 last, and they are thus saved the shock of knowing the increase in size of their feet gear."
"Do ladies require special lasts in the manufacture of shoes to order?" inquired the reporter.
"Not always. While there is no difference in the anatomical construction of the foot, I find that the daughters of wealthy families do not give sufficient exercise in youth to their feet; which grow slender and fail to develop a high instep and strong, elastic ankle."

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"They are very popular here," was suggested.
"Popular? Oh, y-s, though they are the most absurd thing imaginable, and for cramping ladies' feet into all conceivable shapes of deformity they surpass those worn by the Mongolians."

Taking a small shoe and holding it up for inspection, he continued: "You see the uppers are very narrow and taper to a point. This heel, you will observe, is placed two inches in front of the counter and made ridiculously high. By this deception a No. 3 shoe measures No. 10 misses' size, from heel to toe: so by crowding the fore part of her foot into the pointed receptacle and hiding the remainder in the counter, back of the heel, a lady stands on het toes and the instep, which resis over the heel of the shoe. Now, the average size of the ladies' feet require a No. 3 shoe, which, by having the heel in the middle of the foot, makes the deception that conveys the idea of a small foot. You only see, however, about as much of it as you would of your own if you pushed it into a bootleg and stood on your toes."
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BULLOCK'S BARN.

What Has Become of the Ex-Governor's Attempt to

Run a Stock Farm.

Yesterday a Constitution reporter tore himself away from the busy haunts of the great manufacturing metropolis of the sweet sunny south and took a run up the Marietta and North Georgia railroad. As the little narrow guage train pulled out from Marietta and went scurrying around the curves, over the hitls and down across the branches the reporter turned to a grizzly bearded old Cherokee Georgian and remarked:

"Good thing for you all, this road?"

"Hey?"
"The road! I say it's a good thing for you all. You can go to town on it."
"The road? Oh, yes, yes; very good thing."
"It's paying, I hear," remarked the reporter.
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"So they tell me. It's going to make somebody rich some day."
"How so?"
"There's such a lot of stuff to be hauled out of these mountains, and there never can be any competition. You never saw such a section as this road will develop when it is fairly under way. In time I expect to see the road changed to a-broad guage, and the men who own it then will be made rich. First, because it don't cost much to build it, and second, because it will pay good dividends when it is fairly in working order. The convicts who are building it are furnished by the state free of charge, and are doing most of the work, and in my opinion the state could not do a better thing than to put all the convicts to building railroads, that is to say, to furnish them to companies for that purpose, on the same terms as the Marietta and North Georgia railroad gets its convicts now. This road has had a she required a dispensation from the bishop be fore her nuptials could be solemized. It was thought it would take some weeks to get this but it came unexpectedly yesterday afternoon, and as Major Leyden, the bride's father, had to le-ve for Cotorado to-day, it was determined that the marriage would take place last night. Only the relatives of the bride and groom were present. The ceremony was beautiful and impressive.

Miss Estelle Leyden has long been a favorite in Atlanta. Of rare accomplishments, chaiming prescience, remarkable talent, and agracious and gentle life, she is admired by all, and beloved by those who know her. From many a heart this morning will go out the warmest congratulation and tenderest wishes for the happiness of the little lady and her worthy husband. Mr. Moody is well known as an active and capable business man—bright, energetic and sure of success. He is now connected with Messrs. Wm. Clifford Neff & Co., and is one of the best outside managers in the city. Mrs. Bell served a handsome collation, which was heartily enjoyed by those who were present. The Construction and the writer join in thego good wishes, and pray that the life opening so affectively and a useful one.

"LOOK THIS WAY, PLEASE."

What a Photographer Has to Say of His Subjects and Their Actions.

"Who are your best customers?" asked a reporter of a leading photographer yesterday.

"Babics, or rather their mothers are. Every"

The representation of trouble, and has required a considerable amount of trouble, and has requir

"That," said the old mountaineer, with a sly wink, "is Bullock's barn."

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The Supreme Court.
ATLANTA, GA, February 14, 1883.

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No. 15. Argument concluded.

No. 16. Thurman et al. vs. Faith. Complaint for land, from Fulton. Candler & Thomson, for plaintiff in error; L. J. Gartrell; E. N. Broyles, by brief, for defendant.

No. 17. Georgia Ice company vs. Porter & Meakin. Claim, from Fulton. Argued. Cox & Hammond. by brief, for plaintiff in error; B. F. Abbott, for defendants.

No. 18. Powell vs. Cheshire. Equity, from Fulton. J. T. Pendleton; George N. & D. P. Lester, for plaintiff in error. Candler & Thomson, for defendant.

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Pending argument of Mr. Candler, court ad-burned until 10 a.m. to-morrow. No. 19 will be withdrawn. No. 20 has been dis-nissed. Neff & Company vs. Broom will be next in order.

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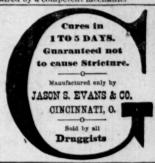
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Key West	30.07			E.	Fresh		Clear.
Mobile	30.07				Light		Clear.
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Notwithstanding the exceeding unpleasant A.—Wm. Adair, J. W. Adams, J. E. Anderson, Thomas Arnol, S. Abernathy, Wm. Allen, Miss Person and the bad condition of the street and M'LISS. sidewalks, there was a good sized-in fact largeaudience at DeGive's opera house last night to witness the production of "M'Liss, Child of the Sierra," by the popular and charming actress, Miss Annie Pixley, supported by a good company. Our theater habitues are familiar with the story of "M'Liss" and her friend "Yuba Bill;" the redemption of her father from a drunkard's life; the schoolteacher and M'Lis; M'Liss at school examination; winning the prize; the trial of the Mexican, and the establishment of his guilt by M'Liss; her marriage; in short, with the play, with its poetic beauty, sterling dramatic effect, full of hife and rapid action, and pleasing in every act. Miss Pixley filled the role of "M'Liss" with life, merriment and intellige-ce, kicked, jumped, danced and sung to the satisfaction of the audience, and was just as bright and bewitching as ever. Her rendition of the play was exceptionally smooth, and the autiliary characters were well played by the various members of the company. Miss Pixley doubtless experiences a feeling of gratification at the cordial greeting with which atlanta surfences ever greet her, and she is worthy of their kind feelings, for no more delightful actress visits our city. "M'Liss" will be repeated at the matinee this afternoon. Miss Pixley will close her engagement to-night with her new play, entitled "Zara," which is highly spoken of by the press, and in which she is meeting with great success. "M'Liss" and her friend "Yuba Bill;" the redemp-

Excursionists in the City. A large party of excursionists were in the city yesterday, en route to Florida. They spent the day in visiting the points of interest in Atlanta, and will leave to-day at 2:40 by the Central. The

party was under the escort of Mr. J. R. Berry, and party was under the escort of Mr. J. R. Berry, and was as follows:

Kev. W. F. King, president Cornell college, Mount Vernon, Iowa; Rev. Jabes Brooks, professor State university; Mrs. Ruby B. Brooks, Miss A. E. Brooks, Miss Lucia May Brooks, Mrs. G. H. Warren and son, H. C. Webb and lady; E. L. Bidwell and lady, H. Penny and lady, S. P. Chandier and lady, W. A. Herrick and lady, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. Farwell, St. Paul. Minn.; James L. Eccles, Traer, Iowa; Mrs. E. &fner, Chicago, Illinols; Mrs. B. F. Howland. Mrs. H. G. Higley, E. L. Mansfield, Cedar Rapidg, Iowa; J. A. Call, Des Moines, Iowa; Joseph Walker, Jr., Mrs. J. Walker, Iowa City, Iowa; J. B. Piersol and two, Rockwell, Iowa; E. L. Briggs and lady, Grand Rapids, Mich.; W. A. Knapp and lady, Miss M. Merrille, Fond du Lac, Wis.; Mark Wilson and lady, Wilson, Minn.

Miss Bertha Welby commenced a three nights' en gagement at the Corinthian academy of music last evening in her new, play, "One Woman's Life."
The audience was, arge and apparently appreciated the efforts of the star and company. The play is written by the author of "Only a Farmer's Daugh. ter," and in many respects is similar to that well known drama. The plot is neither deep nor intricate, butgives Miss Welby scope for displaying her talents as an emotional actress. In the last act especially she appeared to good advantage and deservedly won the hearty and spontaneous applause of the audience. Her disamonds and wardrobe should not be unnoticed, the former, which are valued at \$17,000, comprise an outfit of gems that are truly regal, and her toilets in the second and third acts are amongst the finest that have ever been seen on a Rochester stage. She was the recipie it of two hand some baskets and two bouquets of flowers. The support, one and all, were good.—Rochester Herald. ter." and in many respects is similar to that well

Beath of Mr. W. W. Lea W. Lea, of the firm of Lynch & Lea, con tractors, died last night of dresy. His funeral will take place at two o'clock to-day. Mr. Lea was well known in the city. He had been sick about a

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Good Templars Entertainment. Last night at Good Templars hall, 65 Whitehall street, a very pleasant and enjoyable valentine party was given the members of Georgia lodge No. 132. After an abundance of refreshments, served by the efficient committee, a grand valentine draw ing was engaged in. As each one's name was called ing was engaged in. As each one's name was called from the post-office, he or she called for their respective missives, symetimes amid deafening roars of laughter, as a comic valentine was disclosed to view. As each member arrived at the hall, the gentlemen drew a numbered strip of ribbon from a box and the ladies likewise—the lady and gentleman drawing corresponding numbers being valentines. Many thanks are due to the committee Mrs. Bollman, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Jacox, and the hearty vote of all present was, "give us another, soon."

Adjourning Court.
The United States courts were adjourned yesterday for the September term. The March term will begin on the first Monday fn March. As congres does not adjourn until the 4th of March, it is prob able that Mr. Emory Speer will not be here at the opening of the court to assume the duties of district attorney.

PERSONAL.

Mr. George Ingham, of England, is at the Kimball. Major John D. Butt, of Augusta, is stopping at the Kimball. Mr. Clarence Knowles, Georgia, has rooms at the Kimball.

Dr. G A. Tucker, of Australia, is stopping at the Kimball. Mr. F. R. Hollingsworth, of Chicago, is registered at the Kimball.

List of letters remaining in the post-office at Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, for the week ending February 10, 1883. Persous calling for any said letters please say advertised and name date.

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